

LA VIE WECOMES
NEW AND OLD
STUDENTS

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

LA VIE SENT TO
ANY ADDRESS
FOR \$1.00

VOLUME IV

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1928

NUMBER 1

PROMISING MATERIAL ANSWERS COACH MYLIN'S CALL FOR FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

Large Squad Now In Training For Stiff Schedule Which Opens
With Penn State At State College
On Saturday

Lebanon Valley grid men again answered the call of the pig skin by beginning a stiff training period here on September 10, prior to one of the most imposing schedules a Blue and White team has been called to face in many seasons. As in former years, the school relies upon the little Napoleon to put out a fighting machine equal in strength and morale to any of previous seasons. "Hooks" faces a big problem this year thru the loss of eight veterans by graduation. The matriculation of new students, however, has given some admirable material to the team, which, along with several shifts among last year's men, will make up a formidable aggregation.

Albright, Zappia, Snyder and Wentz are the veteran back-field candidates. In training all of these display a little more than their former snap and speed. The berths vacated by Gelbert and Singley will be ably

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PLEASING CHANGES NEARING COMPLETION

Conditions In Dining Hall,
South Hall And Boys'
Dorm Are Bettered

The returning students were agreeably surprised with the repairs and changes that have taken place in our various buildings during the summer. The most outstanding is the new arrangement of the dining hall. The floor of linoleum does away with the noise of screeching chairs, shuffling feet, and other discords of the meal time. The removal of the fill box in the rear is also a blessing to the waiters who had to squeeze in and out formerly.

The chapel is sporting newly waxed floors and lifted balcony seats, all of which add to the general utility and beauty.

South Hall has been the scene of various changes. The rear wing is being remodeled into a new girl's dav-student room on one floor and a dispensary on the other. The large front room is also being remodeled to be the future home of Delphian.

The Boys' Dorm is still under the process of being repaired. While all the rooms can boast of new paint on the floors, the major portion of the work is still unfinished. When it is completed, the dorm will have showers in the basement and on the first floor, completely new lavatory furnishings, and other needed changes. The installation of a new brass water line which will supply the third floor dwellers with water at all times, is another of the new things. The "rub" comes in the fact that the improvements are not quite finished and until their completion the boys hike over to the "Ad" building for a shower and shift with one-sided accommodations in the dorm.

NEW DEPARTMENTS OPENED ON CAMPUS

Dr. Miriam Polk And Miss E.
Winifred Chapman Added
To Faculty

A long felt need at Lebanon Valley has been met this year by the opening of a Women's Department of Physical Education. This department will provide physical training, instruction in hygiene and medical attention for the co-eds. Physical training classes will be organized within the next few weeks and all girls required to join. A four hour course in hygiene has been added to the curriculum and required of all freshman girls.

Dr. Miriam Polk has been selected as Medical Adviser of the department and Miss E. Winifred Chapman as instructress in physical education. Dr. Polk is a well known physician of Harrisburg, having had charge of the examination of public school children in that city for several years. She is a graduate of Goucher College and John Hopkins University. Dr. Polk

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LOWER CLASSMEN ENTERTAIN CAMPUS

Sophs Stage Peaceful Hike
While Frosh Pay Mid-
Night Visits

The Sophomores proved to a watching and waiting campus on Monday evening that they could stage a successful hike in spite of the opposition of the greater number of Freshmen. With Prof. D. E. Fields as the chaperon, the second year group enjoyed their "eats" in peace at a spot not far removed from the water works. The ambitious and zealous Frosh searched diligently for their class enemies, but only succeeded in finding another group of hikers. It was only after a raid that they discovered their error and found that they had wasted their efforts in tying up a High School lad. It now remains to be seen with what success the Frosh will meet when their turn comes.

On Monday evening at a rather late hour, the male members of the class of 1932 were rather rudely summoned forth to an unknown adventure by a series of wierd and positively inharmonious yells. Blindfolded they were led by their tormentors on a tour of the campus and points of interest in the town. Stops were frequent, but particularly interesting were those made before the thickly populated Ladies' Dormitories.

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QUITTIE STAFF IS NOW HARD AT WORK

Spanish Theme To Predominate;
1930 Annual Dedicated To
Max F. Lehman

The engravers for the 1930 Quittie have stated that the work of the Lebanon Valley Year Book has a bigger start than the great majority of college books. The fact is that plans are pretty definitely laid, and some of the plans are already being worked out.

The general theme or motive of this year's book will be that of the Spanish, and the particular phase of it having to do with Ponce de Leon, and his landing upon the coasts of what is now Florida, in his epic search for the fountain of youth. The Spanish idea, together with Moorish art, will prevail throughout the makeup of the book.

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L. V. REPRESENTED AT EAGLES MERE

Eight Local Members Attend
Great "Y" Conference
For Students

Shortly after the close of last year's term a group of representatives from the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of L. V. C. attended the student "Y" conference at Eagles Mere. This was attended by representatives from all the outstanding colleges and universities of the east. The purpose of the conference was the discussion of the important campus problems and their solution. Each of eight classes discussed an assigned problem and suggested such solutions as their examination proved feasible.

Aside from the actual discussion of campus problems there were lectures by such prominent figures as Sherwood Eddy, Mr. Pugh and others, as well as recreational facilities of all types.

Our representatives all reported a most interesting and instructive sessions. Those in attendance were Misses Eleanor Snoke, Ruth Cooper, Kathryn Bork, Alcesta Slichter and Sara Ensminger and Messrs Lawrence Derickson, Paul Barnhart and Robert Roudabush.

1928 Football Schedule 1928

Sept. 29—Penn state at State College.
Oct. 6—C. C. N. Y. at Lebanon.
Oct. 13—Georgetown at Wash. D.C.
Oct. 20—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md.
Oct. 27—Villanova at Villanova.
Nov. 3—Open.
Nov. 10—Schuylkill at Reading.
Nov. 17—Muhlenburg at Allentown.
Nov. 24—Quantico Marines at Scranton.
Nov. 29—Albright at Lebanon.

APPROPRIATE EXERCISES MARK REOPENING OF LEBANON VALLEY FOR 1928-29 TERM

Alvin Sherbine, Esq., Addresses Largest Group Of Students Ever
Registered; Conservatory Faculty Presents
A Pleasing Musical Program

STUDENT RECEPTION LARGELY ATTENDED

Novel Program Features First
Social Event Of The
School Year

The Annual Student and Faculty Reception sponsored by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations was held Saturday, September 22, in a unique manner. For the first time, probably, the entire program was attended to by the students, chiefly because they were comfortably seated instead of standing on tired, pinched feet.

Due to the forethought of the committee in charge, all entrances to the chapel (where the program was given) were barred save one which compelled all those admitted to go through the receiving line just inside. An orthophonic furnished music before and after the program.

A novel feature was the dialogue between Miss Edna Lang and Henry Augst who were seated on the stage and who gave unity and interest to the various members by their humorous introductory remarks. Each lead-

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GRADS MARRIED DURING SUMMER

Three Members Of Class Of
1928 Wedded During
Vacation

During the summer months Dan Cupid has been playing his usual pranks and made a deep penetration into the ranks of the class of '28. Those who were the victims of his arrow are: Olga Freeman; Grace Daniel and Elmer Keiser.

Olga Freeman was married to Prof. Franklin M. Kiehner at Sinking Spring, the home of the bride, the latter part of June. Prof Kiehner is also a graduate of Lebanon Valley being a member of the class of '26. Miles S. Kiehner, a brother of the groom and member of the present senior class and Miss Frances Long, '28 were best man and bridesmaid respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Kiehner now reside at 21 Parkway, Schuylkill Haven, where Mr. Kiehner teaches music.

Miss Grace Daniel a graduate of our Conservatory of Music, was married to Kenneth Kemp at the home of the bride in Minersville. Miss Emma Shaeffer of the class of '29 and Millard Miller of the class of '28 were bridesmaid and best man respectively. The groom was also a student here. At present Mr. and Mrs. Kemp reside in Reading, where Mr. Kemp is dis-

(Continued on Page 3)

With a registration of approximately 154 new and 225 returning students, a number far in excess of any previous enrollment, Lebanon Valley College formally opened for the 1928-29 term on Wednesday morning, September 19 at ten o'clock in Engle Conservatory with appropriate exercises. Members of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music presented an excellent musical program, and Alvin Sherbine, Esq., a prominent member of the bar whose home is in Johnstown, Pa., gave the principal address of the day.

Prof. R. Porter Campbell, instructor of organ, was scheduled to open the program with the first movement of a sonata by Yon, but unfortunately the supply of electricity in the auditorium was cut off by a short circuit just as he had finished the first part of the movement, and it was impossible to finish.

Prof. Alexander Crawford, voice

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STAR COURSE WILL OPEN OCTOBER 9

High Class Programs Included
In 1928-29 Schedule Of
Entertainments

With this, another school year, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets present to the student body the annual Star Course program. This year's program is again under the direction of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau. The course itself consists of four high class numbers held during the first semester.

October 9 the Jackson Plantation Singers present a program of Negro quartet music. This will be the first time in a number of years that a negro company has sung here, but the appeal of Negro voices and their wonderful harmony assures the committee of the success of this number. This quartet comes very highly recommended both as to singing ability and the character of the men.

The second number, on November 1, is the Betty Booth Concert Company, which presents a program of classical and popular instrumental and vocal music. As part of their program they present an operetta similar to "In Romany" which came to us last year.

November 21 the committee presents the usual play. "The First Year" comes to us from New York with its comedy of the first year of married life; its joys, laughs, misunderstandings and sorrows.

A fitting close to the program comes on January 17 in the person of Sue Hastings and her Marionettes. This number has "taken" tremendously well wherever presented and will be appreciated alike by old and young.

Season tickets this year sell for \$2.00.

La Vie Collegienne

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

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Subscription \$1.00 Per Year—Single Copy 5 Cents

Entered at Annaville post-office as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879

EDITORIALS

Another summer period of vacation has passed into the oblivion of memory, and Lebanon Valley college has re-opened its doors to a group of new students and old, which numerically exceeds any of its predecessors. To each one of this group, La Vie Collegienne extends a most hearty welcome; adding our word of reception to many others of a similar nature already expressed. We sincerely trust that this may be a year filled with notable achievements, but with its days of labor interspersed with pleasure making diversions.

—LVC—

La Vie Collegienne opens its new year of activity on the campus with this issue. There have been only a few changes from the style of previous issues, but no changes in policy or motto. La Vie has always stood for, and will continue to advocate, a "Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley."

—LVC—

We will greatly appreciate signed contributions commenting pro or con on any problems of general interest about the school. Names will not be used, but unsigned articles cannot be published.

—LVC—

The addition of Saturday morning classes and the rearrangement of hours of meeting are outstanding changes in the schedule. The practicability of this change may be more evident within a short time.

—LVC—

Occupants of the rear seats in the balcony of the chapel will be able to appreciate any action on the stage since the workmen have completed their labors there.

—LVC—

Rushing and crowding in North Hall at meal times is expected to be eliminated by keeping the boys on the outside. But what about the cold weather days?

—LVC—

GRATITUDE

"A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue of all, but the parent of all the other virtues." The essential truth of this statement is as true for our time as for that of Cicero. Indeed, we have a great many more reasons to be thankful and grateful than did he. But in this hustle-bustle, money-grabbing, pleasure seeking age; we fail to stop and consider the worth while things of life; to remember our causes for gratitude, and what is worse; we utterly neglect to fittingly express our appreciation.

It is always awkward to give voice to our inmost thoughts, to our emotions. And so we let slip the opportunity of making a benefactor glad by failing to tell how much his kindness actually means to us. We accept things as our right. We take too much for granted. We fail to count the cost.

Gratitude, like Mercy, is twice blessed. It blesseth him that feels it and him that is responsible for it. One who has done a favor or kindness neither objects to being thanked and commended for it, nor does he object to having it repeated, provided it is done in due proportion.

We call it a platitude that we should be grateful to our parents and friends who have sacrificed money, time, and things dear to them that we might be better educated. "But truth is truth to the end of time." There is so much that deserves our appreciation in this world. Why do we not acknowledge it and express our appreciation with grateful heart? The words, no doubt, will come feebly, haltingly, at first but with practice will come ease, grace and perchance sincerity. Will we not try to "Praise the bridge that carried us across"?

"Y'S" MEET IN DUAL SESSION IN CHAPEL

Interesting Program Given Before Large Group Of Students

The opening meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held as a joint session in the chapel, on Sunday evening, September 23, 1928, with quite a large group of students in attendance. The program was in charge of the devotional committee chairmen, Pauline Schaeffer and Paul Barnhart.

After a piano prelude by Olive Weigle was followed by the opening song, Pauline Schaeffer led the devotions, after which the following program was given:

Cornet duet, Warren Lebo and Kenneth Russell; Address, Y. W. President, Emma Shaffer; Quartette, Leah Miller, Carolyn Fisher, Russell Oyer, Edgar Shroyer; Address, Y. M. President, Lawrence Derickson; Organ and Piano Duet, Olive Weigle and Hilda Hess; Closing Prayer, Emma Shaffer.

"Y" HANDBOOK MAKES DEBUT ON CAMPUS

The new Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Handbook is now an old thing to the students, and especially so to the Frosh. This year's edition is attractively bound in blue fabrikoid and is printed in the school colors throughout. It contains several innovations which help the newcomers to get acquainted more easily. The usual group of rules and regulations is leading the Freshman's steps aright. It is, as formerly, the "Freshman's Bible".

RIFLE CLUB PLANS FOR ACTIVE YEAR

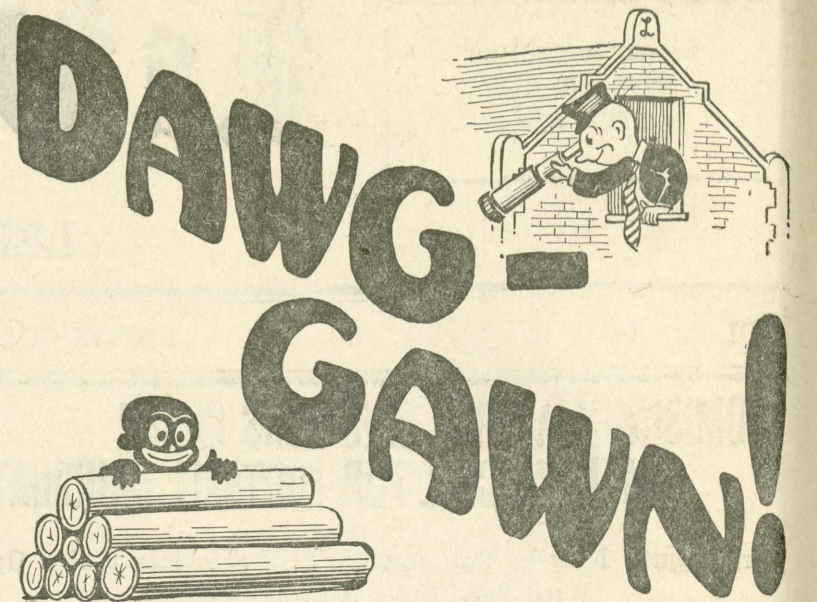
The Lebanon Valley College Rifle club will be reorganized for another year of activity very shortly, according to the plans of the old members of this club. Although one of the baby organizations on the campus, it is hoped this year to make the Rifle club one in which many of the male students will take an active part.

The only fee associated with membership in this group is the initial fee of \$1.00 for organization expenses. All ammunition, guns, targets and other supplies are furnished by the government. At the present time, the club has four of the 30-30 Army Springfield Rifles and 6000 rounds of ammunition together with four of the Army 22's and 4000 rounds of ammunition.

The Varsity team, consisting of ten men, will compete with other college rifle teams. All male students, and especially those who have had previous experience on the range, are urged to join.

READERS' CLUB TO RESUME PROGRAMS

The Readers' Club of Lebanon Valley College welcomes all new students and invites them to its opening meeting on Wednesday evening, October 3rd at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace on East Main St. The Club has decided to study and review contemporary dramatists including such men as Drinkwater, Barrie, O'Neil, Sings, Shaw and a group of Irish writers. All suggestions for programs are welcomed and a favorite dramatist may be presented for consideration. Anyone desiring more information should get in touch with the officers.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

Bechtel has quit going to York County to pick Violets because of parental objection. But then it doesn't make any difference because he says he didn't want to go there any more any way.

—LVC—

Ray Wood had hurt his back in football practice and it was thought he might have to be taken to Lebanon to have it examined. Manager Calabrese asked Fritz Miller to go along and Fritz agreed. Early Sunday morning Mr. Miller was awakened by a loud knocking on the door. Suspecting what it meant and thinking it was a matter of life and death he hurriedly dressed and rushed to the door. Sure enough there stood Red all dressed up, ready for action. Fritz told him he was ready but Red said "Oh, I just came down to tell you that I won't need you."

—LVC—

Have you heard of the Freshman who went to the treasurer's office to pay his manipulation fee?

—LVC—

"Mike" Bachman can't see why the girls must have a quiet hour in the dormitory. She says she has nothing to be quiet about.

—LVC—

Some one made this important discovery in the dining hall—a table has four legs and only one foot.

—LVC—

After serving on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet for nearly a year "Red" Calabrese said to "Derry" at a recent meeting "Mr. President as chairman of the athletic committee will you kindly tell me what are my duties". We wonder on what committee he was working—Probably the social.

Speaking of the Star Course and the opening number which is a colored quartette Red also said "Say, how many are there in this quartette?"

—LVC—

We heard that Rev. Slenker and a certain minister in the Freshman class are running opposition for the heart of a young lady living in South Hall. Slenker got the first date—probably because the Frosh is a little shy about asking a senior for dates. But he'll get over that and then there will be a real scrap—may the best man win.

—LVC—

Verily the trials and tribulations of a Freshman are numerous and varied. Lucky was that one who on Monday night did not discover some new love—under persuasion.

—LVC—

Famous last words—just before the paddle, mother:—

"I don't know the Alma Mater."

"I can't sing."

"I don't know anyone to propose to."

"I won't —————."

—LVC—

The Sophs discovered that "prudence is the better part of valor" and held their hike earlier than usual. As a result, the poor Frosh boys were both tired and hungry after the hike of the second year gang.

—LVC—

A series of wild, unearthly and spooky yells on Tuesday evening announced to a trembling mob of Fresh Co-eds that their hated class enemies were on the war-path. The thoroughness of the Sophomore labors was not evident however until yesterday when the Freshmen girls appeared in public attired in the garb of some fantastic imaginations.

—LVC—

Barney's latest girl told a large audience of boys how she happened to hook him.

"You see", she said shyly, "I am an understudy for 'Sadie Thompson', a famous Sailor's sweetheart, and I am used to things of the sea."

—LVC—

A new tune was discovered for the "Alma Mater" when the Frosh visited West Hall on Monday night. Fortunately, there is no copy of it in existence.

—LVC—

Earley is very exact in his work. He has set out to discover whether or not Bechtel correctly measured the distance between North Hall and the Post Office—by the toothpick route.

EXERCISES MARK REOPENING OF L. V.

(Continued from Page 1)

instructor, pleased his audience with his rendition of "Leetle Bateese" by Geoffry O'Hara. He sang as a second number, "My Native Land" by Gretchaninoff.

President G. D. Gossard read the Twenty Third Psalm as a devotional lesson and offered a prayer for success and guidance during the coming year. Following the devotional period, Miss Engle, head of the conservatory delighted her hearers with two piano solos, "Minuet and Scherzando" by Stavenhagen and "Waltz in A Flat" by Brahms, both of which were played with exceptional artistic ability.

Mrs. Edith Frantz Mills, of the voice department, followed with "Savour, Blessed Redeemer" by Dana, a vocal number which was very well received.

A very fitting and inspirational address was delivered by Mr. Sherbine, who spoke on the value of a college education, stressing particularly those things which should be gained by students in order to help them live a bigger and broader life.

Prof. Crawford closed the program in splendid style with "I'm Wearing Awa" by Arthur Foote.

A survey of the 154 students who entered upon their first year's work at Lebanon Valley, shows that 43.5% have chosen teaching as the occupation which they will follow after their graduation. The medical profession is second in the list of preferences, while business takes third place. A variety of ambitions was displayed in the choices of the remaining members of the incoming group.

The newcomers divide into seventeen groups according to professions, as follows:

Teachers	67
Doctors	18
Business	14
Athletic Coaching	9
Music	8
Ministers	6
Undecided	5
Engineer	5
Journalism	5
Law	4
Dentistry	3
Forestry	3
Librarian	2
Interior Decorating and Art	2
Industrial Chemistry	1
Research Work	1
Horticulture	1

The following compose the group which will become Dr. Reynolds neophytes:

Ralph Adams, Pine Grove.
Ruth Agen, Lebanon
Ruth Armacost, Baltimore, Md.
Richard Arnold, Highspire.
Alice Baird, Altoona.
Lenora Bender, Duncannon.
Mary Bixler, New Cumberland.
Eli Bomberger, Lebanon.
Newton Burgner, Lebanon.
Mildred Christiansen, Avon, Mass.
Ralph Coleman, Lykens.
Mary Buffington, Elizabethtown.
Gladys Hershey, Philadelphia.
John Hughes, Catawissa.
Paul Keene, Pine Grove.
Anna Kiehl, Columbia.
Paul Kleinfelter, Middletown.
Lawrence Klopp, Robesonia.
Preston Kohler, Thurmont, Md.
Katherine Krebs, Palmyra.
Violet Long, Annville.
Pearl March, Scotland.
Robert McCusker, Bordentown, N. J.
Russell Mentzer, Lebanon.
Viola Deitrich, Palmyra.
Russell Dennis, Milton.
Celia Dibise, Minersville.
Ernest Dotter, Ono.
Doris Draper, Hagerstown, Md.
Paul Evancoe, Renovo.
Christine Evans, Annville.
Anna Garber, Florin.

Dorothy Garber, Columbia.
Alfred Gible, Palmyra.
Mae Graybill, Hummelstown.
Marcella Greiner, Lebanon.
Helen Groh, Lebanon.
Mildred Hackman, Myerstown.
Almeda Meyer, Annville.

John Morris, Trenton, N. J.
Eulalie Morton, York.
Lolita Mummert, Williamsport, Md.
Quebe Nye, Annville.
Eva Peck, Marietta.
Helen Peterson, Bradford.
Robert Rawhauser, York.
Gordon Rex, Emerald.
Mary Ann Rupp, Harrisburg.
Charles Salek, Garfield, N. J.
Raymond Sellnow, Trenton, N. J.
Naomi Shively, Chambersburg.
Allen Shortlidge, Columbia.
Dorothy Slater, Terre Hill.
Kathryn Smith, Exedit.
Harry Snavey, Ono.
Charles Snyder, Lebanon.
Dorothy Snyder, Cleona.
Glen Stover, Hershey.
Arthur Thompson, Tower City.
Bernard Thrush, Steelton.
Elizabeth Ulrich, Harrisburg.
Luella Umberger, Lebanon.
Henrietta Wagner, Bergenfield, N. J.
Arthur Walborn, Lebanon.
Darwin Williard, Lykens.
Kathryn Yingst, Lebanon.

Those who plan to enter other institutions later for the study of medicine are:

Marlin Balsbaugh, Swatara.
Charles Bamford, Morrisville.
James Camille, Windber.
Russell Carls, Shenandoah.
Roy Conrad, Jonestown.
Philip De Polo, Windber.
Morton Earley, Emeigh.
Richard Holstein, Lebanon.
Leo Kelly, Trenton, N. J.
Alfred Kuhnert, Oberlin.
James Leathem, Lebanon.
Elias Milorich, Steelton.
James Monteith, Emeigh.
Titus Miller, Sacramento.
Roy Pickel, Marietta.
Anthony Pinadello, Pittston.
Emma Mae Yost, Schuylkill Haven.
Clinton Allen, New Park.

The enlarged course in business administration has attracted these men:
Donald Bowman, Lebanon.
Paul Bowman, York.
Warren Burtner, Allentown.
Levan Dissinger, Lititz.
Arthur Girtan, Middletown.
Donald Murphy, South Fork.
Alvin Kinney, Farmingdale.
Roy Lechthaler, New Cumberland.
Donald Murphy, South Fork.
Frank Nye, Lebanon.
Olianus Orsino, Canonsburg.
Karl Snyder, Annville.
Forrest Clark, Annville.
Frank Mease, Jonestown.

Coaching Athletics is the profession chosen by the following:

Harry Bauder, Middletown.
George Nye, Hummelstown.
William Hall, California.
Calvin Heller, Steelton.
Roscoe Warner, Hummelstown.
William Sipe, York.
Willard Smiley, Lemoyne.
Robert Stewart, York.
Adam Snavey, Ono.

A musical career is awaiting:
Marian Bowman, Lebanon.
Eleanor Houck, Lebanon.
Mary K. Goshert, Shippensburg.
Dorothy Haldeman, Lawn.
Mary Lorraine Seely, New Brunswick, N. J.

Grace Stotz, Columbia.
Kermit Taylor, Yoe.
Hester Thompson, Red Lion.

The ministerial students are:
Earl Bomgardner, Palmyra.
Franklyn Glassmoyer, Lebanon.
Charles Lee, Porterville, N. Y.
Frederick Mund, Baltimore, Md.
Marvin Schell, Lebanon.
William Strausser, Shoemakersville.

Those who will follow engineering include:

Guy Latimer, High Bridge, N. J.
James Rank, Annville.
Richard Schaffer, Palmyra.
Edgar Weimer, Lebanon.
Eugene Wittle, Lebanon.

In And About The Literary Societies

PHILOKOSMIAN

Friday evening, September twenty-first marked Philo's sixty-second opening program. Devotions were given by Paul Hunter, and the president's address delivered by Harold Rider. His theme set forth the standards of Philokosmianism enveloped by its motto, "Esse quam videre". To all, new as well as old, he extended a hearty welcome in behalf of the society.

Warren Lebo presented a novelty de luxe number, playing the piano and cornet at the same time. "Life and Living" by John Snyder contained good advice for all but was especially fitted to the new men. "Living Thoughts" by Charles Wise were both serious and humorous.

The feature of the program was a college sketch by "The Merry Makers", Oyer, Matter, Barnhart, Keene, Beattie and Wolfe. It was well given and highly appreciated by the listeners. Professors Butterwick, Richie and Grimm spoke a few words of encouragement and two of Philo's former president's, Nitrauer and Miller, also spoke to members and friends of the society. Following the critic's report the meeting was turned into a social function.

When refreshments had been served to Philo's members and a host of new friends, all gathered about the piano and old men aided the new ones in learning the school songs. Everyone reported having had an enjoyable time.

The field of journalism has been selected by:

Daniel Beck, Hummelstown.
Philip Barnes, Elizabeth, N. J.
Ruth Schreiber, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ruth Shroyer, Shamokin.
Harold Witman, Sinking Springs.
Those planning to study law are:
Martha Daley, Greencastle.
Carl Loftus, Scranton.
Richard Pratt, Farmingdale, N. Y.
William Wogan, York.

The work of dentistry has appealed to:

Karl Albert, Pine Grove.
Anthony Moran, Trenton, N. J.
John Stine, Lebanon.

The study of forestry is the aim of:
Jesse Brown, Markelsville.
Paul Hartman, Annville.
Gordon Mark, Palmyra.

The two librarians in the group are:
Ann Esbenshade, Lebanon.
Dorothy Shiffler, Palmyra.

Two who plan to continue the study of interior decorating and art abroad:
Cynthia Bensing, Lebanon.
Elizabeth Flook, Hagerstown, Md.

Paul Maloney, West Pittston, is the single aspirant for honors in the field of industrial chemistry. John Bauder Middletown, has chosen Horticulture for his later work and Marlin Miller, Palmyra will delve in research work.

Those students who have made no definite choice of an occupation are:
Charles Bartolet, Harrisburg.
Constance Forney, Lebanon.
Giles Light, Annville.
Jacob Light, Lebanon.
Lester Miller, Annville.

LOWER CLASSMEN ENTERTAIN CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

At an early hour on Tuesday, the specially arranged trip was concluded to permit a cold and tired group of plebes to make their way painfully to bed to resume their interrupted repose, and the first general informal "get-together" of the dormitory residents was voted a most interesting and educational affair.

KALUZETEAN

There was a big crowd and a good time last Friday night on the third floor of the Conservatory when Kalo held its fifty-second opening session. From all appearances the evening was most delightfully spent. To make a parody on the popular cigarette, there was not a care or a frown in a hall-full. And the hall was full to the extent that many were standing.

The literary program as a whole was of a light nature. A number of the Kalo fellows got together and made up a very commendable orchestra, playing before the program began and as the first number of the program. The second number was President Lutz's welcome to the new students and visitors. Then the Quartet consisting of Russel, Kiehner, Shroyer and Mentzer delighted the gathering with a few harmonious airs.

The President of the Senate, Miles Kiehner, delivered his "greetings" which were a combination of information and advice and some jokes that went over with a roar. Vanderwall gave a reading depicting many of the interesting phases of Napoleon, the Child of Destiny.

The President of the Y. M., Mr. Derickson told of the Y. M. and its purposes and ideals. He also disclosed his disillusionment of the duties of the President of the Y., when he found that instead of just making arrangements with the girls the hauling of trunks became his chief care. "Dave" Shroyer one of the old Kalo "grads" was present and spoke. Prof. Stokes, an honorary member of Kalo gave the gang one of his "side-lights" on Canada. Prof. Stevenson, the new head of the Department of History at Lebanon Valley was also present at Kalo's opening, and talked for a few minutes, among other things giving his impressions of our campus as he has come to know it.

After the literary session, there was a jolly good time of fellowship with eats and a smoker.

GRADS MARRIED DURING SUMMER

(Continued from Page 1)

strict salesman for the Wearever Aluminum Co. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kemp visited our campus for a short time recently.

Miss Marion Simpson, Lebanon, was wedded to Elmer Keiser, '28, August 15th in the Episcopal Church in Lebanon. Harvey Nitrauer a classmate of the groom was best man and Miss Mabel Yingst was bridesmaid. Mr. Keiser is now teaching at Tremont.

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Alumni Notes

The Student's Reception still had a great attraction for many of the old "grads". Among those who attended this event are: Miss Gladys Buffington, '27; Miss Kay Young, '27; Miss Florence Dundore, '27; Harold Fox, '27; Gordon Starr, '27; Miss Irene Schell, '28; Joseph Bruno, '28; Harvey Nitrauer, '28; Milford Knisley, '28; Elmer Keiser, '28; Millard Miller, '28; Edward Balsbaugh, '25; Miss Helen Longenecker, '26; and Miss Blanche Stager, '27.

Jacob Hause of Harrisburg, formerly of the class of '27 has returned to complete his college course.

Faculty

The faculty and student body are delighted to welcome back Prof. Derickson who returns to his post after a year's leave of absence, and we are all sincerely glad to see him again in splendid health.

Prof. W. N. Martin, who filled Prof. Derickson's place last year while he was on leave of absence, has accepted a position as head of the Department of Science in the Wyomissing High School near Reading. Prof. Martin is residing with his family at 102 Park Road, Wyomissing, Pa.

Y.W.-Y.M.C.A Notes

The Y. W. C. A. held an informal dance for the new girls on Friday in order to prevent any cases of homesickness. All the old girls dressed as boys and made dates with the new ones. The dance cards were all filled to the limit for the fair co-eds were very popular. During the intermission pretzels and lemonade were served.

QUITTIE STAFF IS NOW HARD AT WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

This year the "Quittie" will be dedicated to Sergeant Max F. Lehman, '07, author of the "Alma Mater". Today is the tenth anniversary of the morning Sergeant Lehman was shot by a sniper in the taking of Mort-faucou, which was part of America's greatest battle in the World War, the Meuse-Argonne offensive. The Philadelphia Public Ledger of last Sunday portrayed in rotogravure pictures the hill in the taking of which Max Lehman died. There is a memorial tablet on the campus to his memory.

Among the many new features still in embryo is one that has already taken shape. That is the panel of the Quittie staff pictures. Instead of photographs the whole staff are drawn by one of the staff artists in pen-and-ink caricatures.

The main division drawings are now being made. They will appear in black and red, printed on a sea-foam blue giving the effect of three-color work. On the cover of the book the towers of the Ad. Building will be reproduced. The color and texture of the covers has not been decided to date.

The Quittie staff has lost one of its members in the person of Mary Hartz who is attending Smith College this year. But with this exception the whole staff was present at the recent meeting, and is now really on cent meeting, and are now really on the job.

Mr. Harry L. Hovis,
Circulation Manager, La Vie Collegienne,
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COUSIN JAKE'S LITERARY GEMS

Anvil, Pena.,

Sept. 27, 1928

My dere cousin Erl,

Wel, hear I am at Lebanon Caley Wolege to spend my 1st yere of agony. Their is so mush to tel yew that I reken I beter begin at the start and tel yew al about it.

Wel, I road on the cars fer a spel an then I had to git off an go up a long stareway. Wel, I was in a big plase an cudn't se no school, so I axed a guy "wher I can find the plase I'm looking fer?" An he scents me acros a hal an down another flite of stares. Wel, I wate fer awile an get on sum cars which stops at every cros rode an twice fer a duble hous. Wel, we finely get to Anvil an I soon find my way to the Ad bilding. Sum guy sed they cal it that becaus that is wher Mr. Skipper ads up the bills. Wel, I seen him an he soked me 31 dolers fer a brakeage fee an a natrikulation fee an a litle kee.

Wel they put me in a room on the 3rd flor of the dorm (the boys dorm) an give me another Fresh man fer a room mat. The 1st nite hear I cudn't slepe so wel becaus I had to slepe on the flor most of the time. I fel off of the rufe of my room mats bed 3 times an then I put my covers on the flor an went to slepe ther. Wel, next day I went to brekfast an I seen the dene. She is a rele french lady an she set up in front of all of us.

Wel, I went to chapel becaus I had bot a chapel sete an I wanted to use it rite away. Wel sum guy talked an sum woman sung, and sum woman plaid an sum woman sung an sum guy talked an then sum guy sung agin an then it was al over.

Wel, we et diner an wen I cum bak to my room, why ther was a radiator salesman to se me already. Wel, I bot the radiator that was in my room chepe, becaus he sed it wud be to extensive fer him to tak it out.

The other nite the Sops hed there hike an we went out to tri to get tne etes, but they were al gon. When we got ther. An then the bunch hear at the dorm took us fer a walk. Wel, I hed to row a bote an perpose to a gurl who I dont no an I got smaked a cuple of times becaus I didn't no wat to dew.

Wel, the next nite sum guys hed a fite an one guy got shot. Wel, I went to look fer a dr. an a cop but I cudn't find none of them so I went fer Mrs. Green, but I coun't find her neither. So I just quit an went to bed an let them guys dew there own work.

Wel, I don't no no more stuf to tel yew no so I must close. Rite rele soon an let me no how yew are.

Your frend

Jake

P.S.—The Mens Senit just cum up fer me an told me that I had bin braking 1 of there rules an told me I must ware a sine fer a week becaus I walked out in front of another guy. I told them that I didn't see him, but that maid no never mind with them. Wel, the sine says "I guess I can se now." O wel, such is colege life.

NEW DEPARTMENTS OPENED ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

is now conducting physical examinations as a part of the work of this department and will be in charge of the infirmary soon to be completed in South Hall Miss Chapman is a graduate of Swarthmore College and the School of Physical Education, Temple University. She is planning classes according to the physical needs of the girls and will soon start the coaching of the basketball squad.

A new course in public school music has been introduced into the Conservatory of Music. The course has been arranged according to all the requirements of the State Department of Education, and all who complete it will be able to instruct music in first-class high schools. New members will be added to the faculty as the course progresses.

STUDENT RECEPTION LARGELY ATTENDED

(Continued from Page 1)

er of the many organizations on the campus then represented his own organization in a short address. Both of the girls' societies gave a clever five minute program indicative of their literary talent. At suitable intervals in the program Miss Leah Miller, the gifted vocalist, entertained with a soprano solo, Kenneth Russell the talented cornetist assisted by Orville Kunkle, met his usual hearty reception, and a men's quartette composed of "Scrunt" Rider, "Eggie" Shroyer, "Mike" Kiehnner and "Russ" Oyer, found immediate favor.

After everyone had partaken of his allotted share of refreshments in the gymnasium and many, notably freshmen, had had more than that, the party gradually disbanded.

It was noted with pleasure that a number of "old grads" had come back. It is hoped that the reception met with the approval of all present and that next year it may be even "Bigger and Better."

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PROMISING MATERIAL ANSWERS GRID CALL

(Continued from Page 1)

filled by these men. Piela may shift from tackle to center to occupy the shoes of "Duke" Wheeler. Albright is a candidate for Nitrauer's position at quarter-back, while Coach Mylin believes he may have found Elbert's successor in Orsino. Captain Wood goes to tackle, Abrahams and Bendigo joined by Cunjack will function on the line as ends; Joe Wood will again be at guard where he so ably performed last year; while Daub has shown remarkable ability at half-back.

Of the new material, many favorable reports are made. Wogan makes a heady center; Nye is a backfield candidate who should be noted for his punting on Blue and White teams; Lechthaler from New Cumberland is Joe Wood's prototype at guard and DePolo at tackle should make an excellent line-man. Heller and Thurst, both from champion Steelton teams, make valuable ends. Kelly, Bartlett, Warner, Hall and Green show up well on the field as seasoned tackle material. Light, Maloney and Loftus are doing well as half-back candidates, and Sellnow acts as an able running mate to Orsini. Sipe and Camille are both fast men in the quarter-back position.

Among the others out for the squad are Balsbaugh and Frey, centers, Shortlidge, Maeris, Kleinfelter and Millovich, guards; Pratt, Kinney, Stim and Hartman, tackles; Bamford and Dissinger ends, and Bauder and Stewart half-backs.

Now that Coach Mylin has his men in fair shape after the summer's lay-off, his squad engages in scrimmage daily and the outlook for the season is most optimistic.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1928

NUMBER 2

MYLIN SQUAD LOSES ONE AND TIES ONE

Bows To Penn State 25-0, And
Holds C. C. N. Y. To
6-6 Tie

Bethlehem Steel Field, Lebanon, Pa.,
October 6:—

The second game of the foot-ball season for Lebanon Valley ended in a deadlock between City College of New York and Lebanon Valley, the score being 6-6. In the Empire State opponents, Mylin's men found the hardest line they expect to meet this year, even though the homesters accumulated fourteen first downs to the visitors' one. On the offense the C. C. N. Y. line was almost impregnable, and the Blue and White squad did its most effective work in its aerial attack when it forced the pigskin across the Lavendar line in the latter part of the second quarter.

The kickoff in the first quarter made by Lebanon Valley was short, giving City College a considerable advantage. Using straight foot-ball and taking advantage of some loose playing on the part of the Mylinmen, the visitors at the end of this quarter turned in a 6-0 score.

In the second quarter Albright ran back the kickoff for 60 yards. A line
(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH CONQUERED IN CLASS SCRAP

Evancoe, '31, Rips '32 Flag
From Pole After A Long
Battle

When 3:45 rolled around Thursday, September 27, everyone of the lower classmen was keyed to the highest pitch of excitement for the class scrap was scheduled for that time and this year it was to be fought in a way new to both contestants. A pole on which hung flags of both classes was erected on the green in back of the boys' dorm. The sophs lined up about twenty yards west and the Frosh about twenty yards east of it. At the given shot both classes rushed
(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Student Volunteer Group held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 3 at 4 p. m., Mae Hamer led in devotions, and was followed by a prayer circle. The plans for the year as outlined include the study of two books, "Friends of Africa" and "New Paths for Old Purposes", and once every month the study of current missionary news from the "Evangelist" and the "Missionary Review of the World". Mrs. Hammond gave a very interesting, yet very pitiful picture of the Porto Ricans after the destruction caused by the hurricane. This is a missionary enterprise at home doors. It was decided that the group should do its bit by donating old summer clothes to be sent to Porto Rico by Mrs. Hammond. The group meets every Wednesday.

GLEE CLUB PLANS FOR ACTIVE SEASON

The Men's Glee Club held its try-outs for prospective members during the past few days in Prof. Crawford's studio. The response was quite hearty, and, from all indications, the club will start this year's season in splendid shape. The new Freshman class has displayed a good deal of talent and there will be little difficulty in filling the vacancies caused by the loss of some of the members of last year's club. As yet, there are no definite results of the tryouts ready to be published. The club has need of tenors, the other voices being pretty well filled. However, the director feels that when the tryouts are over he will have plenty of material to work with.

The club has already been booked for several engagements and is planning a much more varied tour than it had last year. The trip this year will probably include engagements at several cities never before visited by the men's organization.

INTEREST IS BEING SHOWN IN TUG-O-WAR

Derickson To Coach Sophs
While Barr Tutors
Plebbs

Much interest is already being manifested in the most exciting of inter-class events here at Lebanon Valley—the tug-o-war between the Sophs and Frosh, which will be held on the banks of the Quittie next Thursday afternoon at 3:30. As customary, this event will be under the jurisdiction of the Men's Senate.

Coach Derickson is getting his Soph warriors into shape while "Red" Barr, the newly selected Frosh instructor, is teaching his outfit the fine points of the game. The services of Hertzler and Shroyer have also been secured by the Frosh in the hope of turning out a winning combination. According to all indications, the Frosh will present an unusually strong team on the day of the "tug" as the class of '32 is comprised of good material.

It is expected that "rooters" for both teams will be out in full force to urge their squad to put up a game fight for a victory.

CLONIAN HIKERS ON TREASURE HUNT

Captain Kid With His Pirate
Crew Visits Scene
Of Revels

"Would you like to find some pleasure?"

Then follow the Clon Crew, And help to search for the treasure Just like real pirates do.

Out of the thick of the woods came Captain Kid and his pirate crew echoing "Yo Ho Ho and a bottle of rum". The Chink cook had found a shady nook and had the kettle steaming on the fire. All were in high
(Continued on Page 4)

J. E. LEHMAN TO BE HONORED IN QUITTIE

Staff Lets Contract For Printing
To Harrisburg
Company

The Quittie of this year is not only honoring Sergeant Max F. Lehman, author of our Alma Mater and hero of the World War, by dedication, but will also devote a special memorial double page to his father, the late Professor J. E. Lehman, '77, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Astronomy. Probably no man gave so much of his active life to the up-building of our college, and this during the hard struggling, formative period. In these very definite connections with the past it is expected that this 1930 Quittie will be of special interest to all the Alumni of Lebanon Valley.

The printing contract of the Quittie has been let to the J. H. McFarland Company of Harrisburg. Several matters were gone over at the session of the Staff last week, and all are hard at work.

(Continued on Page 3)

CHARLEY GELBERT RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Lebanon Valley recently focused its "sporting eyes" on the "little world Series" between Rochester and Indianapolis. Their keen interest in this baseball classic was chiefly caused by the participation of Lebanon Valley's former athletic nemesis, Charley Gelbert. Charley returned to Lebanon Valley last Monday in order to complete his college course and secure his degree.

The local base-ball idol is rated as the "find" of 1928 in the minors, being selected as the most valuable player in the International League.

During foot-ball practice, Charley is assisting "Hooks" Mylin in perfecting the back-field punters and runners.

READERS OPEN NEW YEAR OF ACTIVITY

Popular Club Meets To Discuss
John Drinkwater And
His Works

The first meeting of the Readers' Club was held Wednesday evening, October 3, at the home of Dr. Wallace.

Judging by the interest shown in the program by both new and old members, the year will be a successful one. The club has decided to study dramatists this season, with a special feature each meeting. Once a month the feature will be a report on the Book of the Month, and the alternating meeting it will be a brief report on all current magazine articles found in the library which fit into the work of the club.

John Drinkwater was the playwright studied at the first meeting. The program opened with a discussion on the question, "Why was 'Abraham Lincoln' a success, and 'Robert E. Lee' a failure?" by Marion
(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH ARE GIVEN INTELLIGENCE TEST

Just a week today, October 4th., the Freshmen took the regular Psychological Intelligence test to which all new students are subjected. The test is the Ohio State University test, and covers all the subjects and phases of knowledge that a student entering college might know something about. The test is conducted on a time basis, with a certain number of minutes to each division of the test.

The whole "Seance", as Prof. Grimm called it, lasted for two hours. There were one hundred fifty-four who took the test. It is the plan of the College to make this Intelligence Test a regular thing at the beginning of each year. It makes an invaluable record of the individual student as such, and in advanced Psychology it is good material for comparative study.

The Class of 1930 was the first class to take this Test. Going hand in hand with these Freshman tests is the Carnegie Test that is being given to each Senior class before they graduate from Lebanon Valley.

SOPH GIRLS PAY VISIT TO FROSH

Entertaining Program Given
By Incoming Girls On
North Hall Steps

Stealing quietly into the rooms of the Freshmen girls the Sophomores created a wierd atmosphere when, they replaced the fiendish yells of former years, with a silent nocturnal invasion, the only sounds being the words of "up Freshmen"! Taken from their beds, the girls were blindfolded and led into the parlors of their respective halls where real entertainment was furnished. The keynote of the program was variety and among the numbers were: fighting matches, boxing matches, love scenes, vocal solos, black bottom performed on knees, playing imaginary instruments, doing the charleston, swimming and many impromptu speeches.

Following the program of stunts by each individual everybody was given refreshments of a suspicious character. The remainder of the night was spent in collecting articles and making outfits to wear the next day.

(Continued on Page 2)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES START SOON

Hockey And Archery Are New
Outdoor Activities For
The Girls

A new tradition, which we hope the college perpetuates for the welfare of its co-eds, will be added to Lebanon Valley history when the girls begin their athletic activities under a competent physical director on October, 15.

The Women's Department of Physical Education has nearly completed its plans for the work of the year. The lectures on hygiene for all freshman girls, will start their fall work
(Continued on Page 3)

JACKSON SINGERS OPEN STAR COURSE

Spirituals Interspersed With
Classical And Popular
Numbers

Everyone turned out Tuesday evening, October 9, to hear the Jackson Plantation Singers in the first Star Course number of the season, held in Engle Hall. Their program was delightfully interesting from beginning to end.

The opening scene was laid in a plantation. Three of the colored singers were gathered around a basket of raw cotton, with two picking seeds, and one strumming a banjo. Soon a low voice was heard in the distance, and it was discovered that "Old Black Joe" was on the way. The rheumatic old gentleman came and helped the boys "pep up" their work with old-time negro spirituals and plantation melodies.

The next scene showed the company in evening dress. The first number was a piano solo, which revealed a clarity of technic, tone color, and pianistic talent. The remainder of the program was made up of quartet numbers, tenor and bass solos, and readings. The audience liked especially the quartet's interpretation of "Way Down South", and "Chloe".

GRADUATES ARE NOW BUSILY TEACHING

Every Applicant In Class Of
1928 Secured Scholastic
Work

Positions were secured this year for every Lebanon Valley graduate of 1928 who desired to teach. It is the belief of reliable authorities that this is a distinction of which no other college or university in Pennsylvania can boast. The list of those 1928 graduates who are teaching this year, and their respective locations follows: Darkes Albright, Shillington, Pa. Fredericka Baker, South Fork, Pa. O. P. Bollinger, Columbia, Pa. Mabel Brewbaker, Quincy, Pa.
(Continued on Page 2)

MORE NEW STUDENTS ENROLL FOR YEAR

There are a number of new students who enrolled too late to be classified and published in last week's issue of La Vie. This number includes one new music student, Ruth Updegrove from Sacramento. There is also one new applicant for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, Mae L. Graybill from Hummelstown. The rest were divided as follows:— Bachelor of Arts—H. Merie Selwicks, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Phyllis L. Trone, Hagerstown, Md.; Elizabeth Lefever, Lancaster, Pa.; Mary Jane Eppley, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Louise Boughter, Lebanon, Pa.; George B. Pratizio, Oakmont, Pa.

Bachelor of Science—O. A. Behm, Hershey, Pa.; James Frivola, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Anthony Morelli, Brooklyn, N. Y.

La Vie Collegienne

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

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Entered at Anville post-office as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879

EDITORIALS

NEW STUDENTS AND ATHLETICS

Of all college extra-curricular activities, probably the most popular are amateur athletics. No activity on our campus does more honor to our school, nor does any particular phase proclaim the life of Lebanon Valley more than do our teams engaged in the three major sports. No group exhibits the Lebanon Valley spirit of fair play and sportsmanship more than do our men on the grid-iron, in the cage or on the diamond. The alumni, faculty, and student body takes pride in their teams on the field, and offer them as their best, and the fighting qualities and un-paralleled morale in Blue and White teams give every Lebanon Valley student the feeling that his or her men are in the game to win as true sportsmen.

The Frosh must be assimilated into our loyal following of students, bent on giving our teams the best support possible. Attendance at games is the chief requirement: "Be on the side lines!" You are behind your school and your closest friends. Our teams MUST have your support.

—LVC—

Society feeling and loyalty is admirable enough, but after all, is it not just a small part of the great whole? The danger of it lies in becoming too narrow—in thinking that the society is "the thing" and that it should be pushed to the extent of making it dominant in one's own world at the expense, perhaps, of the greatest good for the greatest number. Lebanon Valley College is the mother of us all—not Philo, nor Kalo, nor Delphian, nor Clio. "In union there is strength."

—LVC—

Be it said to the shame of all who must plead guilty to responsibility:—

Lucky was that person whose reputation escaped unscathed in the recent membership campaigns of the Literary Societies.

—LVC—

The mere fact that someone differs from us is no reason why that person is wrong. Just because one dress is pink and one is blue is no reason why one should be superior to the other. The lesson of tolerance is one which we should learn early in life. We should be especially careful that our tongues do not cause us to pick the mote out of our brother's eye, when the beam is in our own. When we criticize or "run down" another person for no reason whatsoever but to hear ourselves talk or to amuse a like-minded acquaintance, we are simply making ourselves ridiculous and unpopular. No matter where one goes, he can always find some good and admirable trait in the weakest character, if he is only broad-minded enough to look for and accept it. In fact,

"There's so much good in the worst of us
And so much bad in the best of us
That it little behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us."

—LVC—

One could easily suppose that college students would be the possessors of common sense and self respect enough to keep their language and songs above the level of vulgarity, at least when girls are within hearing. We would suggest that the Men's Senate take action against these nocturnal warblers if their activities continue.

—LVC—

That new dining hall rule—which bars the boys until the second bell—has the effect of releasing a mob rivaling stampeding cattle, when the head waiter sounds the last call for hash.

MYERS HEADS RIFLE CLUB FOR THIS YEAR

The Rifle Club held its first meeting last Thursday for the purpose of re-organizing for this year. After a few preliminary remarks by Prof. Gingrich, the faculty advisor, election of officers for this year took place. The results were: President, William J. Myers; Vice President, Earl Bombgardner and Treasurer, G. Edgar Hertzler. The executive officer is changed only every two years, and J. Calvin Keene was elected last year to fill this office. Thus far about 40 students have signed up as members of the Club. Any others desiring to join may do so by notifying any of the officers. The dues are \$1.00 for the year.

Practice will start next week, two practices being held each week until the second semester when the rifle team will be chosen from the ten highest scorers.

SOPH GIRLS PAY

VISIT TO FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

Anybody on the campus would have had a difficult task to enumerate the types and classes of people not represented the next day. There was a movie actress in the double of Sadie Thompson, a boot black, a future May Queen, a tennis champion, a flapper, an old maid, a flowerist who watered all the light posts on the campus, and tramps of every description.

A colorful spectacle was presented on North Hall steps at noon when all the Freshmen girls congregated to render their program.

Since that initiation day the Freshmen girls have been quite conspicuous on the campus because of their distinctive dress. They are required to wear dust caps tied under the chin with green ribbon, and black tie hose.

GRADUATES ARE NOW BUSILY TEACHING

(Continued from Page 1)

H. Y. Brubaker, Ephrata, Pa.
Mae Burkholder, Lewisberry, Pa.
M. L. Brown, Downingtown, Pa.
Benetta Burrier, Lititz, Pa.
Catherine Craven, Bound Brook, N. J.
Abraham Dohner, Honeybrook, Pa.
Paul Dohner, Maytown, Pa.
Marian Dorsheimer, Landisville, Pa.
Paul Elberti, Minersville, Pa.
Kathryn Flinchbaugh, Mt. Rose Jr. H. S., York, Pa.

Roy Fook, Glasgow, Pa.
Earl Fornwalt, Y. M. C. A., Leb., Pa.
Mary Geyer, Denshore, Pa.
Edna Graham, Conemaugh, Pa.
Olivette Hass, Slickshinney, Pa.
Mabel Hafer, Lititz, Pa.
Bernice Hoover, New Cumberland, Pa.
Jacob Horst, Middletown, Pa.
Elmer Keiser, Tremont, Pa.
Alice Kindt, Penfield, Pa.
Milford Knisley, Tower City, Pa.
Raymond Koch, Herminie, Pa.
Raymond Kuhnert, Meshoppen, Pa.
Frances Long, Audobon, N. J.
Lloyd Lux, Wallingford, Pa.
Emma Meyer, Annville, Pa.
Samuel Myer, Sommerville, N. J.
Millard Miller, Hershey, Pa.
Harvey Nitrauer, Cornwall, Pa.
Edward Orbock, Galatin, Pa.
Deborah Orth, Terre Hill, Pa.
Helen Paine, Cressona, Pa.
Elsie Reider, Susquehanna Township H. S., Harrisburg, Pa.
Sarah Lou Rose, Temple, Pa.
Irene Schell, Mt. Aetna, Pa.
Homer Schwalm, Highspire, Pa.
Ruby Ann See, Roanoke, Va.
G. C. Singley, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Eleanor Snoke, Willow Grove, Pa.
Nelda Spatz, Lititz, Pa.
James Wallace, Edison Jr. H. S., Harrisburg, Pa.
Viola Wolfe, Sterling, Pa.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

Isn't it "the gripe" when you come here as a Frosh and learn that your pet patent medicines are too much in vogue; that "zip" is a verb; and that "they're off because they're out".

And you go thru your Soph year with one and another ailment, from fungus poisoning to stomach trouble.

And find yourself victimized in a dual love-plot when you declare yourself and "make her choose".

And your further amours do not meet with universal approval as to "spend money" and "car-fare".

And then you become another Walter Hampden.

Only to make up your mind that you're "through" with women and have made your "last public appearance" (on the stage).

Which are taken only as eccentricities of the sensitive actor.

And then you abandon the field of music and take up "Kleig lighting" in the chapel.

And brass-pipe plumbing in the Men's dorm.

And you break your neck to come from Long Island on the next flier to make that "psychology" exam in chapel (which is scheduled two days later).

And then you matriculate as a senior with all this "vicarious" (?) experience.

Only to lose your faith in human nature over the fact that Miss Chapman does not do acrobatics or tight rope walking in chapel at the opening exercises, because your "Kleig-lighting" prohibits the hanging of a trapeze from the stage ceiling.

Doesn't it all make you wonder whether "introspection" will ever amount to anything.

And your philosophy on life resolves itself into:—

"What's it all about?"

—LVC—

In his opening address Doctor Gossard pleased the students by announcing:

"We are glad to have the new members of the faculty and we are glad to have the old folks back with us."

—LVC—

Leah's intentions were of the best. When Mr. De Polo, a new student, came to her place in the receiving line on the night of the Reception, Miss Harpel urbanely passed him on as "Mr. Apollo".

—LVC—

Miriam Muth sought in vain for a tool to use in removing an excess bureau knob. Finally she tried the edge of a small hinge. When it worked, she let out a triumphant yell, "Hey; how's this for using your head as a screw-driver?"

—LVC—

We were glad to notice that the violet was still holding its place in Mr. Klinger's "Bouquet of Memories". Mr. Bechtel, however, was unable to pick up his favorite nosegay last Sunday.

—LVC—

"There's something the matter with this cold cream", a certain Co-ed was heard to complain the other evening as she attempted to give herself a facial massage. An investigation showed, however, that she had been using her tooth paste, and hence the reputation of Pond's Extract Company was saved.

—LVC—

"A joke a meal, and happy you'll feel", seems to be Eddie Groman's slogan. The occupants of the west dining hall can testify that he lives up to it, and how!

—LVC—

Blanche Cochran was discussing Farm Life with Mary Rupp. "Do you milk cows on your farm?" Blanche inquired. "No", answered Mary promptly, "but we have horses".

FRESHMEN STAGE A SUCCESSFUL HIKE

The Freshmen scored their first victory of the year when they pulled their hike on Tuesday of last week. They were permitted to do as they pleased—the Sophs having decided that discretion was the better part of valor allowing them to go unchallenged. The Frosh began drifting away from school early in the afternoon so that by supper time there were very few of them left on the campus. But even then it was impossible to arouse the spirit of the Sophs so the event goes down in history as a victory which is untarnished by any doubt as to the glory of their achievement. The party was well chaperoned by Miss Myers and Miss Engle who report having a good time. Some little difficulty was experienced before a place was discovered suitable enough to accommodate such a large croud. The first stop was too close to civilization and the second didn't suit a neighboring farmer who, like Paul Revere, galloped up and ordered them to move on. However after diligent search a trysting place was discovered and they swarmed upon it and enjoyed a pleasant evening. When the shades of night had fallen and the hour had grown late the chaperones decreed that it was time they were abed so the fire was smothered and the happy Frosh marched in triumph back to their campus.

J. E. LEHMAN TO BE HONORED IN QUITTIE

(Continued from Page 1)

This week the first shipment of engraving copy goes in to the engraver. This year there will be twelve scenic views of the campus and surroundings. The art work for the whole book is being drawn up specially by the staff artists, Shenk and Bovino. They have been working nearly every night on art copy in order that as much as possible may be gotten in before the fifteenth when the discount scale takes the first drop.

The members of the Junior Class are now filling their appointments with the photographer in order that all Junior pictures may be in by the twentieth. The Junior section photos will be in informal dress this year, according to the wish of the majority of the class. Harpel of Lebanon is the Quittie photographer, and as usual no photos will be accepted unless they are taken there.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES START SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

on this date. Hockey will be played on the campus oval and the archers will twang their bows on the campus east of North Hall.

As soon as the girls have learned and mastered hockey, a freshman and sophomore team will be selected and inter-class hockey games played. It is expected that by next year a varsity team can be developed which would then meet the girl's hockey teams of the leading eastern colleges. Archery tournaments will also be held on the campus after the girls have had sufficient instruction and practice to develop their technique.

The gymnasium work begins after the Thanksgiving holidays, when the outdoor activities will be discontinued until the spring. Miss Chapman is planning to offer three branches of work in the winter physical education. The girls will therefore have an opportunity to choose folk dancing, gymnastics or basket ball for their indoor sport.

In And About The Literary Societies

CLIONIAN

On Friday evening, October 5, Clio Hall was the scene for the presentation of a play "Kollege Kapers", which depicted college life as pictured by the grandmother, the kid brother, the father, and the co-ed before and after entering college.

The first act portrayed the life of the collegian as seen by the grandmother who sat afar off to picture in her dreams the "high-stepping" of the gang, which entertained with several popular songs, an original dance and a tap dance. The gang ended their merriment when they suddenly remembered the football game of the afternoon.

The game, played between Lebanon Valley and Albright was action of the second act which depicted college life as Junior dreams of it. After many exciting plays the referee sounded the whistle ending the game with a 48-0 score favoring Lebanon Valley. During the entire game the peanut boy was on hand to sell L. V. Clio banners as well as peanuts. The cheer leader was an additional feature and he provided considerable amusement with his antics.

The father with his incessant flow of bills, tried to scheme a way of making ends meet while his dreams were portrayed in the form of a fashion show. To the strains of "Twelve O'clock" and "You're Wonderful" the three models gracefully swayed about with sport frocks, afternoon dresses and evening gowns, the bills for which were sent to father.

In the fourth act, college life as the co-ed dreams of it before she enters school was translated into a ball room scene where amid the palms the affair began with a lively balloon dance, followed by a Paul Jones. A young man and girl seated in a garden, while the soloist of the evening rendered "My Angel" clearly showed the future co-ed's idea of "sitting out a dance".

The ball ended the "dream" part of the program as the following scenes were actualities in the co-ed's life.

The "Jigger Board" held an interesting meeting when the college girl, who figured throughout the program, was summoned to justify her "sneak dates."

The class room scene proved to be the most amusing of the evening when the girls and boys appeared in Freshman regalia, including the dust caps, to attend a psychology lecture.

The musical phase of school life was depicted by two classical numbers, one a vocal solo and the other a piano solo, which were treats for weary ears, when the high reputation of our conservatory was upheld by two talented Clionian girls.

The last scene of college life as it is at L. V. was a midnight lunch. While the heroine was engaged in studies the strains of the Clio song filled the air. Then her college chums sneaked into the room and when they were in the midst of preparing for a feed the Dean ordered quiet. As a result the feed had to be held on first floor, farther away from the Dean's apartment.

The girls invited the audience to join them in sneaking down the stairs after which everybody was led into the dining room where a buffet luncheon was served. The buffet was tastefully decorated in yellow and white dahlias with the same color scheme being used in the crepe paper, that brightened the hall.

Following the "feed" a social hour was spent in North Hall parlors and finally to the tune of "Good Night Ladies" the Clionian girls brought to a close their fifty-eighth opening program.

PHILOKOSMIAN

Within the past two weeks Philo gave to her members and host of friends two delightful programs. On Friday, September 28th, after the devotions, Beattie started the ball a-rolling with, "It Won't Be Long Now". His theme was of things which were on the verge of "Coming Off", and was humorous as well as serious. Welker and Hoy sang the well known "Mail Song". This song always affords a good laugh and as usual went over "big".

Hertzler spoke on "O for the Life of a Freshman". By all appearance he enjoyed his first year so much that he would like to live it all over again. The warblers, Oyer, Beattie, Keene and Rearick, held up the musical end of the program by singing a few numbers, which were highly appreciated. Slenker elucidated on "A Ideal College". It proved to be a marvelous piece of oratory, putting William Jennings Bryan into the shade. Slenker always presents well worth while ideas whenever he speaks. Finally Snyder gave a number of jokes, which kept the house in an uproar. The critic's report completed the program.

The regular devotions by the Chaplain opened the meeting of Friday, October 5. Oyer spoke on "Penn State or Bust", telling of the experiences of the boys in the "Moon" as they went and returned from State. Wolfe presented two vocal solos both of which were thoroughly enjoyed. Sitlinger came across with "Is zat so". He seemed to delight in handing the boys the "razzberries". But nevertheless his jokes were taken good-naturedly. "Life" by Dr. Paul Wagner, proved to be the feature of the evening. His interesting talk dwelt on College life and how we can obtain the most from it. Lebo's trumpet solo added to the music of the program. "Five minutes from Yell College" by Klinger and Barnhart went over with a bang. Here we have Barney in the role of an uncle who sends Klinger to College. Klinger is a great athlete who plays baseball, football, basketball and "highball". He has a great time explaining how to play "highball".

"Living Thoughts" by the editor and the Critic's report closed the meeting. College songs were sung and yells given for the benefit of the new men at the end of each session. Both meetings were closed to benefit by the social hour, which followed. Eats, "smokes" and a good time of fellowship featured.

KALOZETIAN

In Kalo Hall, the Roof-Garden of the Conservatory, a variety program was presented at the regular literary session last Friday evening. There was a good crowd, and the pour down of rain was unable to even so much as dampen the spirit of the gang.

Hovis opened the program by elucidating on "What the Old World is Doing". This he covered in a snappy way, from Sports to Politics. The next number was a trumpet duet, "Blow Bugles Blow". Two of the new men, Paul Hartman and Forrest Clark, were at the heavy end of the trumpets.

Next, "Mooney" Aungst held forth on "Something Interesting" in which he told of the superstitions that prevail among the people of this part of Pennsylvania and then he told some of the ancient Indian Legends. Our veteran cheer-leader "Red" Calabrese in "Punt and Passes" gave the football dope, and closed with a little cheering. Fiorelli sang some

DELPHIAN

The Delphian Literary Society of Lebanon Valley College held its opening program on Thursday evening, October 4, at 7:30 o'clock. Delphian Hall was converted into the deck of a ship where the program was given. As the girls boarded the vessel, Captain Cochran and First Mate Boyer gave each one a sailor hat. Before launching, Gladys Hershey was given the honor of christening the boat. After the address of welcome by the president, Mildred Lane, and the devotions by the chaplain, Katherine Bowers, an orchestra of the sailor lassies, Olive Weigel, Elizabeth Matthes, Dorothy Thompson, Dorothy Hafer, Katherine Bowers, Caroline Fisher and Ruth March, played several "snappy numbers". Ruth Cooper and Janet Miller as a pair of lovers sitting on deck chairs enjoying the sea breezes, provided the company much amusement by a heated argument, which was stopped when eight girls, dressed as sailors ran across the stage and sang a Delphian parody on "The Capitol Ship". This chorus was composed of Mary Ax, Elva Reigle, Dorothy Heister, Margaret Young, Elizabeth Hoy, Anna Wolf, Amy Auchenback, and Sara Auman. When the singing stopped a whistling was heard. Immediately the Captain and First Mate made a search and found two stowaways, Ruth Strubhar and Mae Hamer. After a tussle, the stowaways were forced to tell their story.

Olive Weigle then played a piano solo, "March Grotesque", in a very graceful and beautiful manner. This was followed by the Apache Dance of Edna Gorski and Elizabeth Matthes, and a parody on the Apache by two colored men on board, Edna Lang and Marian Heaps. When they were tired of entertaining the audience, they began to fish and caught enough to give each a souvenir. After a few selections by the orchestra Anna Aggar read "One of the Bo'swains yarns".

In the meantime the lovers returned, but their conversation haltingly took a romantic view. Then followed a group of national dances: A Hungarian dance by Katherine Hagner and Katherine Bowers; a Highland fling by Bernita Strebig; a Gypsy dance by Mildred Lane and Dorothy Thompson, and then an ensemble dance.

The remainder of the evening was spent in Sociabili-Tee. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed to the music of the deck orchestra.

"Jazz-Land" melodies or rather trots and so realistic was his performance that he was immediately dubbed "Al Jolson the Second, of Vita-phone fame".

When Disney is on the program the fellows usually look for some good jokes, and they had some good laughs in the last number by him called "Laugh Clown Laugh".

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Alumni Notes

Mrs. Enid Jones (nee Daniel), class of 1900, sends with her subscription a request for La Vie "to include, if at all possible, a few more Alumni Notes regarding us real old ones". It is our sincere desire to greatly enlarge the column of Alumni Notes, but we must ask for the co-operation of our predecessors on the campus in this respect. If you know any little bits of interesting information, send them in to us, helping in this way toward the realization of our hope to make La Vie Collegienne a paper published by the students of Lebanon Valley and of interest to every one of its many sons and daughters.

The lure of the gridiron brought many alumni back for the L. V.-C. C. N. Y. game last Saturday, including: Miss Mabel Brubaker, '28; Miss Mary Geyer, '28; Miss Nelda Spatz, '28; Miss Irene Scheil, '28; Miss Sarah Lou Rose, '28; Miss Frances Long, '28; Miss Pamela Rose, '26; Miss Blanche Stager, '27; Miss Kay Young, '27; Miss Gladys Buffington, '27; Ellsworth Nitrauer, '25; John Sherk, '25; Fred Heilman, '26; Henry Brewbaker, '28; Darkes Albright, '28; Milford Knisley, '28; Harvey Nitrauer, '28 and Millard Miller, '28.

READERS OPEN NEW YEAR OF ACTIVITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Hoffman. The facts were brought out that in spite of the many historical inaccuracies in the play, and its lack of humor, it is nevertheless a great production due to its sympathetic appeal and dramatic qualities. "Robert E. Lee" is more accurate, but lacks action and fire, as did the man himself, who was great in a quiet way.

The second question raised was "Did the success of John Drinkwater's 'Abraham Lincoln' bring about a revival of historical drama?" which was answered by Mildred Myers.

Mary Clymer made a report on the Book of the Month, "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet. This particular book was chosen as a partial answer to the preceding question, and also as a comparison with Drinkwater.

The able "devil's advocate" was Mrs. Frances Hammond. Her arguments were based on whether or not Drinkwater was justified in disregarding historical facts for the sake of his art. The whole club entered into this discussion.

FROSH CONQUERED IN CLASS SCRAP

(Continued from Page 1)

for the pole in an attempt to tear their opponents' flag from the pole. For half an hour the affair was nothing more than a melee between two gangs of sweating, breathless, rivals, both trying vainly to get the others' flag. More than one attempt was made to climb the pole, but one no sooner had his feet off the ground before he was pounced upon and dragged to the ground. Many brave attempts were thus baffled and it appeared as if the scrap was endless. At the end of a half hour the teams were given a rest of five minutes. When the gun cracked again, it was only a matter of seconds before the '32 flag was in the possession of the Sophs.

It all happened so suddenly that the Frosh hardly knew what was going on before it was over. The Sophs had sent a few ahead to stop part of the Frosh while Evancoe was heaving upon Miller's shoulders out of their reach, and swiftly climbed the pole to tear down their colors.

MYLIN SQUAD LOSES ONE AND TIES ONE

(Continued from Page 1)

plunge was then tried, followed by a series of passes two of which failed. With the ball conceded on downs, the Lavender elected to punt and the slippery Lebanon Valley quarterback carried the ball in his characteristic style. Wentz followed with a 20 yard run around left end, and City College was penalized 5 yards for off side. Loftus fumbled and City College recovered, but the attempted punt was blocked by Piela who was one of the homesters' stars on the line. With the fight centered mostly on Lebanon Valley territory, C. C. N. Y. failed to make a field goal in their last good opportunity to score. The remainder of the quarter was a see-saw affair, with passes flying high and wide. Lebanon Valley's short passes were most effective. Wentz and Zappia, however, got together after a Lebanon Valley pass was interfered with on City College's 30 yard line, and completed a snappy pass for ten yards, Heller, a Steelton end substituted for Bendigo, and the Lebanon Valley aerial attack centered around the lonely frosh who completed a pass for the Blue and White touch down. The placement kick failed and the score remained tied for the rest of the game.

The second half was full of exciting plays with Zappia and Heller sharing the honors in receiving effective forwards. Neither team granted quarter, and Lebanon Valley gave a good exhibition of its tackling and defensive work. The backfield for the Blue and White worked to perfection, but the latter part of the fourth quarter again showed playing as loose as that in the first. Lebanon Valley lost its last opportunity to score and the ball on downs when three passes were left incomplete. The game ended shortly after.

State College, September 29.

Ushering in the collegiate football season for 1928 here today, the Lebanon Valley team played its traditional first game opponent, Penn State.

The annual classic augurs well for the Lebanon Valley grid men, since "Hooks" pitted a practically "green" team against the keenest opposition obtainable, and forced the Lions to play strong football to gain their well earned victory of 25-0.

Although the score was 12-0 at the end of the first half, Lebanon Valley just missed scoring after State was forced back to its 25 yard line by a barrage of forward passes. Throughout the entire game, the home-team did not attempt a single pass. All of the touchdowns scored by State were the results of long runs. Miller made the feature play of the game by running back a kick off for 70 yards. The back field divided the scoring honors, each man crossing Lebanon Valley's line once.

Of the seven forward passes attempted by the Blue and White squad two were completed for a total gain of 65 yards.

Captain Ray Wood was playing under a handicap, due to the fact that his back had been injured in practice, preventing him from playing up to his usual style. Sipe, a new man on the team, was retired from the game when his ankle was very badly sprained. Zappia also was forced to spend a part of the game on the bench for a similar injury.

Coach Mylin is pleased with the fact that Albright has come up to expectations as quarter and with the orderly way in which he handled the game for Lebanon Valley. The punting of Wentz will be an important factor in the games yet to be played.

CLIONIAN HIKERS ON TREASURE HUNT

(Continued from Page 1)

spirits ready to celebrate their victory over Black Dog and his gang. The pirates offered a song and toast in honor of their captain, who complimented them on their courage in the bloody fight. He then ordered an evening of merriment to celebrate the events of the day.

Having called for the sailor's horn pipe, two of the pirates succeeded in completing half of their dance when it was broken up by the entrance of John Silver with his faithful parrot perched on his shoulder. He presented a pathetic sight as he staggered about the grove and entertained with drunken sea songs. A heated discussion about the fight and death of Black Dog followed when the Captain, to the amusement of the crew, displayed the paper containing the map for the treasure hunt.

The attention of the party was then drawn to Mad Mark crouching by a tree. The supposedly mad man became furious when one of his hearties voiced the opinion that he was insane. To retaliate he told the crew why they had found him wandering about eight years ago after an escape from a dungeon. Mad Mark in a fierce manner related the story of the "Tell-Tale Heart" and every one for the first time realized how it happened that one of the crew insistently gnawed his flesh.

The spirit of Clio brought the carousals of the pirates to a close when she appeared as the goddess of Minerva with her olive branch in her hand while the "wise old owl" perched himself in a prominent position to invite the new girls to come under his wing of protection. She chided the Clio crew for thoroughly enjoying bloody warfare and drunken songs. The spirit continued to inform her listeners of the motto, standards and ideals of the Clionian Literary Society, inferring that each new girl would find her treasure by following the spirit.

Followed by a group of excited girls the spirit led to the treasure hidden in the bushes and rocks. The treasure was carried to the scene of former action and the new girls joined in sharing it since it was a most inviting one—the eats.

Previous to the program the girls were entertained with a lively train of games after which they were seated in the out-door theatre. Following the refreshments everybody gathered about the campfire to enjoy an honest-to-goodness "sing" which brought to a close Clio's hike in honor of the new girls.

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Faculty

Dr. Gossard last week attended the sessions of the Pennsylvania Conference which were held at Hagerstown, Maryland.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett will be glad to know that they may be reached at 1303 West Dayton Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

A change has been made this year in the work of the Department of Education. The course in Introduction to Teaching, known as Education 123, is now being conducted under Prof. Grimm. Dr. Reynolds formerly gave this course, but due to his overcrowded schedule, Prof. Grimm has been substituted in his place.

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

Several members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet attended a district student council at Harrisburg, Friday, October 5. The meeting was attended by representatives from Juniata, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Millersville and Elizabethtown. Reports were made from each school and plans for a bigger and better "Y" were discussed.

There will be a Student-Faculty conference at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, from October 12 to 14. The conference theme is "Christ in the Modern World". Dr. Sherwood Eddy, world religious leader, and Dr. Rufus M. Jones, outstanding religious mystic will be the speakers. Other prominent educators will be present. It is a fearless quest for life. Go to Lancaster!

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

A WEEK OF MISERY:
MID-SEMESTER EXAMS

VOLUME IV

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928

NUMBER 3

FROSH DEFEATED IN ANNUAL TUG-O-WAR

Derickson-Coached Crew Twice
Drenches The Barr Men
In The Quittie

After one hour and twenty-eight minutes of see-sawing, the Sophomore tug-o-war team triumphed over the Frosh in their second pull, thereby winning the annual inter-class event in two straight pulls on Thursday, October 18. The first however, lasted less than three minutes. One hour and twenty-eight minutes is the longest on record for any Lebanon Valley tug-o-war pull, and it marks one of the most stubbornly fought battles ever staged. While the first pull was a runaway for the Sophs, the second was a more equal contest.

The day chosen for the battle was rather wet and muddy, making the event the more interesting. Rain fell during the greater part of the afternoon up until the time for the teams to make their appearance. During the struggle, more persons than the Frosh were given a drenching, though they were the only ones who went through the creek.

Derickson was perched in front of the Sophs, ably coaching their efforts, while Barr, assisted by Hertzler and Shroyer tutored the Frosh.

The tactics of both teams had been kept a secret, and as the result, there

(Continued on Page 6)

STAR COURSE OFFERS ITS SECOND NUMBER

Betty Booth Concert Company
Will Entertain On
November 1

Students who like "the something different" will get a real thrill if they attend the second number of the Star Course on November 1. The Betty Booth Concert Company, which has returned to the Red-Path Bureau after a year of travel and study through the musical centers of Europe, are featuring original operettes. The dramatic story of a Viennese opera singer is depicted for us in "The Magic Melody".

In addition, there will be presented an instrumental and vocal concert featuring many unusual costumes.

(Continued on Page 5)

LATIMER ELECTED AS FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

A new idea was inaugurated at the beginning of the year when the Freshman class postponed the election of officers for the first semester to a date when they were better acquainted with each other. During that time the two leaders, Carl Snyder and James Camille, were in charge of all class functions.

The recent permanent election resulted as follows:

President, Guy Latimer, Vice President, Eva Peck; Secretary, Mary Buffington; Treasurer, Alvin Kenney; Financial Secretary, Robert Rauhauser; Senate Representative, Paul Keene.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SCHEDULES CONCERT

The Men's Glee Club of last year has a concert scheduled for the twenty-second of November at Mechanicsburg, and after the final function of the old club the newly organized group, consisting of last year's men and the new recruits, will begin its practices for this year's concert program.

The program of this year has not yet been definitely decided upon. It will undoubtedly be a different type from that of last year, with such improvements as are deemed necessary by the conductor.

The personnel of the new club has not yet been finally decided upon. A list of those who have made the try-out has been given to the faculty committee for consideration and when passed by this committee, the successful candidates will be notified.

Y. W. CABINET GIVES TEA TO NEW GIRLS

Scene In A Country School
Portrayed In Afternoon
Entertainment

The new girls at Lebanon Valley College were entertained at tea in North Hall parlor on Wednesday afternoon, October 17, by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. After being formally received by the members of the cabinet, the guests were entertained by a number of girls representing an old fashioned, mischievous country school on a Friday afternoon. Carol Brinser was the "school-marm" in the strictest sense of the word. The regular routine of work was layed aside in honor of a special entertainment.

The school, disregarding all laws of harmony, enthusiastically sang "The Old Oaken Bucket", after which "Master Poll Schaeffer" recited with frequent promptings "Captain, My Captain." Then 'mid showers of

(Continued on Page 2)

FROSH RANKED IN INTELLIGENCE TEST

Results Of Recent Psychological Test Have Been
Tabulated

The fourth annual psychological test was given to the freshman class on October 3rd in the chapel, and a general survey of the results show splendid scholastic possibilities in the class of 1932.

The form of test used, as in previous years, was that compiled by the Ohio State University and is the same given all college freshmen in the institutions of Ohio. Although revisions are made in the test from year to year, the changes are so constructed that they possess the same degree of difficulty. The Department of Education and Psychology had charge of the test, assisted by the Registrar and the students specializing in the field of Education. The

(Continued on Page 5)

MT. ST. MARY'S HOLDS MYLINMEN TO TIE

Scoreless Deadlock Follows
Decisive Defeat By
Georgetown Squad

Emmitsburg, Md., October 20:—

What should have resulted in at least a 13-0 victory for Lebanon Valley again turned out to be an unsatisfactory scoreless tie for both Mt. Saint Mary's and the visiting Blue and White squad from Annville. Quite similar to the C. C. N. Y. game, the Pennsylvanians lacked the necessary punch when an opportunity to score was offered. On two occasions Lebanon Valley lost its chance to tally. The ball was carried to Mt. St. Mary's two yard line in the second quarter and in the last eight minutes of play, a drive down the field was smothered by penalties and reckless line plunges. The strength of the home team lay in a good half-back and four line men.

At no time during the entire game was the Lebanon Valley goal seriously threatened, since good punting by both Wentz and Daub assured the Annville squad safeties in close playing. The crowd was brought to its

(Continued on Page 6)

"Y" HIKERS ENJOY PLEASANT EVENING

Group Travels Back To Nature
In Order To "Eat, Drink,
And Be Merry"

The telephone had jingled noisily all day Wednesday for the annual "Y" hike was to be held that night, and most of the fellows wanted a date. It was a happy crowd which gathered on North Hall steps arrayed in hiking togs ranging from borrowed shirts to Sunday shoes. It was some time before everybody was finally arranged and the party started for Kauffman's Woods, with contented couples intently studying the stars. When the destination was reached, a bright fire was started and the entertainment begun. The faculty failed to appear on the program and for want of something better, Oyer was

(Continued on Page 2)

"L" CLUB HOLDS FIRST SESSION

The "L" Club held its first meeting of the year on the evening of October 16th, President Wilson presiding.

The matter of changing the style of "L" pins was taken up and discussed and it was decided that the pins this year will be of a different type from those here-to-fore gotten by this organization. The "L" for minor sports was also discussed, and there was a recommendation for a change of these.

The Club intends to sponsor a movie at the Blue and White in the near future in order to raise funds.

The outlook at present indicates that there will be a big increase in the membership of this organization at the close of this college year.

STUDENTS WELCOME "CHUBBY" WILSON

Those who were up early enough for breakfast on a certain morning of last week saw a large cluster of fellows appearing to be giving a real glad hand. And before one was half over to the group it was evident what it was all about, that "Chubby" Wilson had returned.

Mr. Wilson was delayed in coming to college this fall because he was substituting for his father, who was ill, in business. The fellows were all expecting "Chubby" back most any time, and there is reason to believe that not a few of the co-eds were patiently or impatiently waiting, too.

The La Vie is speaking for the whole student body when it welcomes back this Senior with the smiling face and the ready wit. There is no-one who can "round-out" things quite as well as "Chubby" can.

NEW VOLUMES ARE PLACED IN LIBRARY

Every Department Will Benefit
From Recent Addition
Of Books

Although there have been very few re-examinations, the library has not lacked funds with which to put new books on its shelves, for about a hundred volumes have been added since the opening of school. The complete list cannot be published, but a few books of special interest may be noted. For the English department are found the following books: "Wordsworth in a new Light" by Emile Legouis; "London in Literature" by Percy H. Boynton; "Lion and the Fox" by Wyndham Lewis; "Shelly, His Life and Work" by Edwin Peck.

An interesting group of biographies have been presented by Dr. Butterwick including: "Henry of Navarre" by P. F. Willers; "Charlemagne" by H. W. C. Davis; "Charles the Bold" (Continued on Page 5)

"DEAR BRUTUS" TO BE GIVEN BY JUNIORS

Dr. Wallace Will Direct Annual
Production Of Third
Year Class

December 12 has been set as the day on which the Junior class will present its annual play, at which time the class of '30 will give "Dear Brutus". The selection of the play was made with aid of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace who will direct the play. On Monday afternoon, try-outs were held to help determine a cast from the large number that were present as candidates.

Action was taken early on the production due to the fact that with a Thanksgiving recess and the impending mid-semester examinations rehearsals will be seriously retarded. Tho the cast will not be selected for several days yet, preliminary matters with the publishers have been arranged.

DR. W. C. PLUMMER GETS NATIONAL POST

Is Chosen To Serve With The
U. S. Department Of
Commerce

Wilbur C. Plummer, Ph. D., who graduated from Lebanon Valley with the class of 1910, and who is assistant professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, has been requested by the United States Department of Commerce to take charge of a national study and survey of retail credit in the United States. He will devote his full time to the project for one year, having been granted a year's leave of absence from the University for that purpose. After a year's full work, Dr. Plummer will in all probability act in an advisory capacity to the Department of Commerce.

Dr. Plummer received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania three or four years ago, and has been teaching since that time at the University. He is recognized as a national authority on installment buying and selling, having completed a study on this subject about one year ago for the American Academy of Social and Political Science. He also did special work in making investigations on certain economic subjects for Gifford Pinchot when Mr. Pinchot was governor of Pennsylvania.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT "Y" CONFERENCE

Student-Faculty Meeting At
F. & M. Is Very Largely
Attended

Four Lebanon Valley students attended the "Y" Conference held at F. & M. in Lancaster over the past week-end. Dr. Butterwick and Dr. Richie also were in attendance at the faculty conferences as well as a number of the other meetings. Those students who went from Lebanon Valley were Derickson, Roudabush, Christman and Hazelton.

Doctors Sherwood Eddy, Rufus M. Jones, George H. Ashley and several other prominent leaders addressed these meetings which were attended by one hundred and sixty-five students (Continued on Page 6)

REPAIRS ARE RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION

The repairs in both the Boys' dorm and South Hall are now rapidly moving toward completion.

The plumbing on the one side of the Boys' dorm, is practically all finished. The floors are being laid in the lavatories and when finished it will only be a matter of days before the fixtures will be set up. These improvements will be welcomed by all the boys who are now shifting with the old.

The girls in South Hall, too, will be glad when the workmen take away their tools and call the job there finished.

La Vie Collegienne

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

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Subscription \$1.00 Per Year—Single Copy 5 Cents

Entered at Annville post-office as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879

EDITORIALS

SOMETHING NEW

And now, La Vie Collegienne take its first big step forward. Finding its former four pages a space that was too limited to accommodate all which should find its way into the College paper, it has added two other pages. On these pages we expect to devote considerable space to our Alumni. In each issue we will make a sincere effort to have something interesting to them. Then, too, a space will be devoted to local literary talent, affording an outlet to those who desire to write. We would appreciate suggestions, or criticisms from our readers. Let us know if the new plan pleases you, and give us your opinion of a way to further better the paper.

—LVC—

AFTERMATH

It seems that every time there's an inter-class contest, regardless of the outcome, there's always something to overshadow it. Last Thursday afternoon the Sophs defeated the Frosh in the best tug-o-war ever witnessed and pulled here. The Frosh did themselves proud, as well as did the Sophs. Of course, "to the victor belongs the spoils", and justly so. The Seniors accordingly acted as hosts to the victorious Sophs and a delightful party was held in their honor. While these class cousins were making merry as the result of a hard fought, honorable victory, the rooms of every Soph were torn asunder. Personal property was molested and everything was in an up-side-down condition upon the return of the party. This act showed mighty poor sportsmanship on the part of those concerned whoever they may be. Let's be good losers as well as good winners, and if it does cause of bit of "green" lets try not to show it in the manner it was shown last Thursday night.

—LVC—

THE "Y" PROBLEM

Of all functioning organizations on the campus, the Y. M. C. A. has experienced more adverse criticism than any other because of its failure in certain lines of improvement of the men's recreational centers. To the former Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets we must give credit due for the splendid programs on May Day and numerous other occasions, but it is an admitted fact that Y. M. policies, however sincere, have been hampered so seriously by lack of funds that for several years deplorable conditions have prevailed especially in the "Y" Room of the men's dormitory. The Lebanon Valley Organizations can not keep up with the standard of service found in other colleges for very obvious financial reasons, and we take this opportunity to put forward a plan with the hope that other students will try to give similar suggestions.

The sale of college texts and standard supplies is a source of considerable revenue in most schools where texts are purchased from an authorized student organization, and in the event that the plan should be adopted at Lebanon Valley it would be advisable for one student to be placed in charge of the sale of books with a remuneration set by the faculty. The faculty would also determine what percentage of profit should be placed on each book in addition to its cost-price.

This plan would not only be popular with the students who will receive whatever benefits may be derived from the proceeds thru the "Y's", but it would furnish a greater opportunity for service for future cabinets on our campus.

—LVC—

We are giving our women physical education to make them healthier, yet every day rubbish and garbage are burned in great quantities behind North Hall, sending choking smoke and foul fumes circulating through the "dorm".

Between halves in the Georgetown game at Washington, the University band marched across the field and formed an "L" before the Lebanon Valley stands to play our "Alma Mater". Those who were there to hear it were thrilled "from the crown of their heads to soles of their feet" by the sound of that familiar music.

Georgetown, we thank you.

—LVC—

The staff expresses its sincere thanks for the efforts of the faculty committee which yesterday gave of its time to suggest methods which would help make La Vie Collegienne a bigger and better publication. We appreciate suggestions, not only from the faculty, but from the students as well.

—LVC—

We sincerely enjoy having alumni of the sort of Mr. Harry E. Miller and Mr. Paul L. Strickler visit our campus. The loud clapping and stamping of feet on the part of the students testified their appreciation of the vigorous and stimulating addresses these gentlemen made at the recent pep meeting. We welcome them back and all others who have retained their loyalty to our Alma Mater as admirably as they.

—LVC—

Surely a few words of commendation for "Red" Calabrese are not out of place here. If sincerity and intensity of attack mean anything, his efforts are essentially worth while. Let us recognize him as one of our leaders, follow his directions, and thus obtain a controlled and unified cheering product.

—LVC—

The first issue of "The Blister", which appears on the bulletin board in the Ad Building, contains some interesting statements. The publication is anonymous, so we cannot give credit to the editor, but judging by the interest shown, we would say that his or her work is appreciated.

—LVC—

Now that it is getting cooler, the boys will either have to shiver on the outside of North Hall between bells, or else wait in the Boys' Dorm until the second bell and then make a most undignified rush into the dining hall.

SOPH-FROSH GRID CLASSIC ON NOV. 3

When the varsity stages its usual "Pending game" on November 3, local football fans will not want for excitement, for the "Cocky" sophomore squad will meet the "Cockier" freshman eleven on the athletic field at 2:30 o'clock. This is expected to be a real battle between the classes, since Sophomores have taken both of the previous inter-class events. For the past few years, however, it has been the custom for the second-year men to make their "break" on the gridiron and lose to the yearlings. Whether this year will break the precedent remains to be seen.

The Sophs have taken out accident insurance on the game by having "Charley" Gelbert as their coach. "Charley" is past master of the American gridiron game, and he should bring together a fighting squad.

The Frosh are not idle, however, since they have selected "Rudy" Cunjack to coach their efforts. "Rudy" is also an old hand at the game, and the crew he sends on the field will undoubtedly put up a stiff fight. The yearlings have also selected Olanus Orsino as their captain, getting a step ahead of their rivals in this matter.

The Sophs are claiming a line-up just as strong as the one last year defeated the present Juniors. The Frosh have an untried team, but there is a wealth of good material in the class. So, whatever the result, students can look forward to an exciting, hard-fought contest.

KALO ORCHESTRA PLEASES IN CHAPEL

The Kalo orchestra made its appearance in the Chapel on Tuesday morning and presented the first chapel program of the year. The group made a big "hit" with the students and it is to be hoped that they will be on soon again.

The orchestra is composed of six pieces, with Kunkle at the piano; Russell, cornet; Shroyer, saxophone; Laurie, violin; Becker, banjo-uke; and Wilson, trombone and each one of them is a specialist in the art of Jazz.

Y. W. HOLDS SPECIAL SERVICE FOR GIRLS

The Annual Recognition Candle Light service for new members of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Engle Hall on Sunday evening, October 14. The service was opened with an organ prelude by Mildred Meyers, followed by Scripture Lesson and Prayer by President, Emmaline Shaffer. "Cast thy Burdens on the Lord" was sung by Leah Harpel. Elizabeth Flook as representative of the "new girls" and Marian Hoffman as representative of the "old girls" assisted the President in the service, the main theme of which was "the reception of the white light of Christ Jesus into our individual lives." The Cabinet members dressed in white formed a back ground for the service. Grace Kiehner read "The Meaning of Light." After the individual candles had been lighted from the Association candle, the girls went out on the campus singing "Follow the Gleam" and formed a "friendship triangle." The service as a whole was very impressive.

SENIORS WILL MEET JUNIORS IN FOOTBALL

To settle a long-standing feud between the classes, the Seniors and Juniors will meet again on the football field. The official challenge was thrown out by the Seniors on Tuesday morning, and it was promptly accepted by the Juniors. The date has not been definitely settled as yet, but the game will probably be played on some evening when the varsity is not working.

The Seniors were defeated two years ago by the Juniors in a well played game, but they are not satisfied with that decision, and result, the second contest is to be played. The Juniors are rather confident of their powers and ability since one was heard to say that since they beat their rivals once, they could do it again.

The idea of a Senior-Junior game is a new one, and yet it is one which we hope may be maintained, since it is a valuable aid in keeping up the class spirit throughout the four years.

COUNTY INSTITUTE HELD AT LEBANON

The Seventy-fifth Annual Session of the Lebanon County Teacher's Institute was held the entire week of October 15th in the St. Mark's Reformed Church, Eighth and Mifflin Streets, Lebanon. Each session proved to be very interesting as well as instructive. Every member of the Senior class excepting those who do not intend to teach attended at least three lectures during the whole session.

Because of the unforeseen reason necessitating the absence of Dr. Smith, Dr. Shaw of the State Department of Education lectured on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Norcross, professor of Psychology and Education of Dickinson College also lectured on the subject "The Growing Mind".

Of special interest to those teaching and majoring in English were the group meetings held under the leadership of Dr. Lytle of the Keystone State Teachers' College of Kutztown.

On Wednesday noon the graduates and all those who have taken any work at Lebanon Valley College enjoyed a dinner at the Hotel Weimer. Miss Marion Hess of the class of '26 was the presiding officer. This "get together" party proved to be a very delightful affair and many of "the good 'ole times" were again discussed to the amusement of everyone.

Y. W. CABINET GIVES TEA TO NEW GIRLS

(Continued from Page 1)

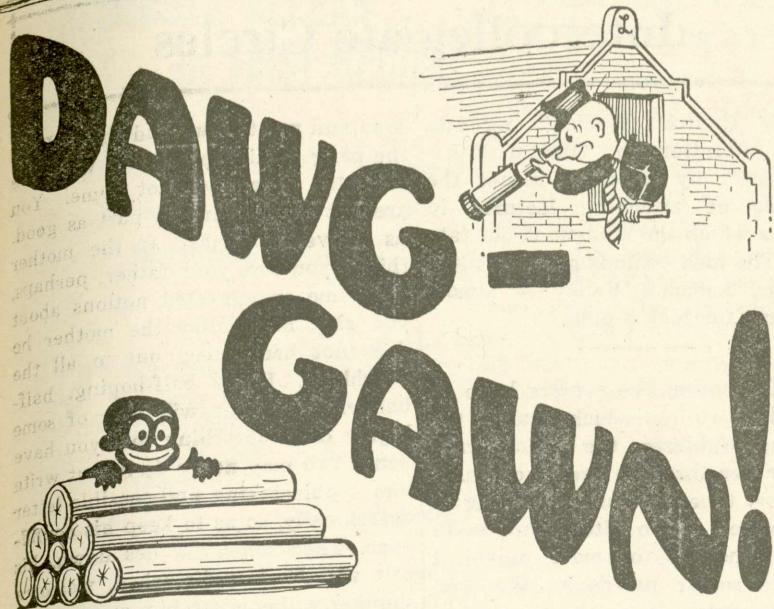
spit-balls and general confusion, Alcesta Slichter played a violin solo accompanied by Hilda Hess. Both girls wore their very best hair-ribbons for the occasion. Little Bernita Strebig was called on to do a solo dance, with Olive Weigel playing the piano. "Tommy" Muth, the imp of the school was urged to tell a story but became shy, when he looked at the visitors, and would not perform. Then "Ben" Dyne, the barefooted rascal, recited a parody on "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and was severely reprimanded by the teacher. Next a trio composed of Leah Miller, Caroline Fisher and Katherine Bowers, gave their version of "Annie Laurie", which was really an acceptable one. Tommy and Ben suddenly decided to display their talents, and gave a skit on "How Tom Sawyer Got His Fence White-washed." One of the visiting ladies, Miss Dorothy Hafer, was gracious enough to sing a solo, "Little Grey Home in the West", which was highly appreciated by her young listeners. "Miss Hackenwicker", the teacher, then made the announcement that she had intended to have a spelling bee, but on account of the disorderly conduct of the class, she would dismiss them immediately.

The social part of the tea followed, with the members of the school doing the serving.

"Y" HIKERS ENJOY PLEASANT EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

pressed into service as toastmaster. He proved to be the "man of the hour" and the many speeches testify to his ability to provide a good program. The eats were served "A la Cafeteria" and many hot dogs were heard barking in the quiet evening air. When there was nothing more to be consumed, the crowd clamored for music and a "song-feast" was promptly served. But time flies rapidly when one is engaged in a pleasant occupation, and it was soon necessary to conclude the program and bring the hikers back to the campus. The evening was enjoyed by all, and the committee reports that more persons participated in the hike than in any previous one.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES' "

—JONATHAN SWIFT

The other day Bartolet was asked why he didn't go out for the Glee Club, and the reason he gave was that he didn't want to be a "five letter man".

—LVC—

Wise and Williard were out hunting for apples. They came to an apple orchard and Wise was elected to guard the highway, while Williard confiscated the fruit. Everything was going well—Williard had his arms full and no one was disturbing his efforts from the road—when suddenly a shot rang out from the neighboring farm house. Williard dropped his plunder, bounced out of the orchard, and, as the unlucky pair raced away from the scene, he remarked to Wiese, "Oh, well, the apples were all rotten anyhow".

—LVC—

The following headline appeared in the "Elizabethville Echo"—

TWO STATES HIT BY STORM; ONE MISSING

—LVC—

At the Y. M. C. A. Conference at F. & M. College last week one of the Professors looked across the table and said to Derickson: "Are you a track man?" Evidently he could see at a glance that "Derry" was fast—to the chair.

—LVC—

In an autobiography one of the Freshman wrote the following: "I graduated from Annville High School and now I have come to Lebanon Valley College to study awhile yet once more." Freshman have funny ideas of College.

—LVC—

In Education 123 Class Prof. Grimm was testing for vicarious experience. The response wasn't so good judging by the following results:

"Mr. Calabrese where is Singapore?"

Red—"On the Pacific Coast."

Yes, if you travel far enough from Singapore you'll get to the Pacific Coast.

"Miss Strebeg where is Johannesburg?"

Bernita—"I haven't the slightest idea."

"Miss Parnell, where is Johannesburg?"

Ruth—"Never heard of it."

"Mr. Shenk where are the Fiji Islands?"

Cv—"The what ???!!!!!!?"

"Miss Hess, for what are the Fiji Islands famous?"

Hilda—"It is a filling station."

"Yes, it's a filling station alright. The islanders are cannibals, and they fill up on missionaries."

—LVC—

At the La Vie meeting, Beattie asked the Editor-in-chief of the 1930 Year Book if there was anything new in the Quittie."

Whereupon one of the staff piped up and said: "There will be the afternoon of the Tug-o-war."

—LVC—

In a recent Bible exam, one of the Frosh in describing Solomon, said that "he descended into wickedness, as any man would if he lived in luxury and in a harem".

—LVC—

Another of the group noted that "Solomon had one great weakness, and that was allowing his wife to dictate to him".

—LVC—

Oyer and Hertzler are playing a most interesting game of tag and for the time being, Oyer seems to be "it", or perhaps to have "IT". At least that was the consensus of opinion at the Mt. St. Mary's game when Oyer marched grandly across the field, with the doll, more than half an hour late.

Prof. Richie recently called attention to some peculiar marks over a greek word and asked Hertzler what they meant. Hertzler waited hardly a second before he replied:—"Perhaps it's a mistake."

—LVC—

Klinger and Lebo were recently engaged in a most interesting conversation on the subject of "Love". The discussion led to the question of how each would express his love.

"Well", said Klinger, "for example if my girl should fall out of a third story window, I'd jump out after her to show my love."

Lebo, using the same illustration said, "I'd lean out of the window and ask, 'Are you hurt, dear?'"

—LVC—

Olive Morrow was recently presented with her athletic ticket by her room-mates. Upon being informed by them that these tickets cost 25 cents, and that "Hap" had paid it for her, Olive determined not to make him "Bass". The next day "Hap" was somewhat surprised to have two-bits offered to him.

—LVC—

"Red" Calabrese carries his donkey around with him, and these two make a beautiful pair.

—LVC—

Prof. Gingrich—"Miss Boyer, what is a polyandrous family?" "Dot"—"Why that is the cultured family, isn't it?"

—LVC—

The Literary Digest picked out this headline:—

MAN IS FOUND DAZED BY HEAT 19 MONTHS AFTER HIS FUNERAL

—LVC—

"Angela Mia" with numerous inimitable variations may be heard from Barney every night. This seems to be a proper method to gain the attention of an Indian Princess who has retired to her teepee.

Intercollegiate Circles

In the "Bucknellian" we read this:—

American parents will select small colleges near their homes for their children if they follow the advice of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority.

"The great universities with present day enrollment of 5,000 to 25,000 are like factories, turning out graduates supplied with specified facts on certain subjects, but they lack the advantages of intimate contacts between teacher and students and the congenial community life which develops character and fosters culture," he declares.

"There is also a social threat which is more dangerous in huge crowds than in small companies," he says. "It is the danger of bolshevism and atheism. It is an easy matter in these crowded educational centers to couple up disbelief in God with disbelief in government."

"One dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions I can truly make this statement.

Students Lose Individuality

"The real specific benefit of the small college, lies in the fact that its students are individuals. They know their professors. They are not simply numbers in a huge herd, without recognition or individuality.

"In a commencement in which from one to two thousand graduates receive their diplomas, as is the case in many of our large universities, there is no individuality. There may be a few who have graduated with honors, but most of them rise and, without even answering to their names are given the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or whatever other degree they may receive."

"The whole benefit of personal contact with the professor, the advantage of his personal and sympathetic attention and his interest in each individual character as it is unfolded before him during the years of the association, are all lacking in this

mass instruction.

"The safety of the future, the purity of learning, and the efficiency of teaching are all intimately bound up with the small educational unit."

From "The Juniata" we clip this suggestion to pass it on:—

The Boys' Dormitory, the gymnasium, the athletic field the chapel—what inexpressive names. It is the opinion of this writer that these places on the campus could be given appropriate names such as the names of individuals or groups which have benefited the College. Isn't it much more expressive and more meaningful to say Founder's Hall, Brumbaugh Hall, the Stone Church, than it is to say the Girls' Dormitory, the church?

The "Haverford News" reports that an Alumni Directory has been compiled, listing all living matriculates of Haverford College. What a suggestion for Lebanon Valley!

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, October 26

7:30—Philo-Clio

7:30—Kalo-Delphian

Saturday, October 27

Football at Villanova.

Monday Oct. 29-Saturday Nov. 3

Mid Semester Exams.

Wednesday, October 31

Y. M. & Y. W. Hallowe'en Party.

Thursday, November 1

Star Course in Chapel.

Saturday, November 3

Soph-Frosh Football.

Tuesday, November 6

Election Day.

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

On Saturday, October 20 there was an inter-meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinets of Albright, Schuylkill and Lebanon Valley, Albright acting as host. The purpose of the meeting as planned by the State Council was to give the students on each campus an understanding of the problems faced on other campuses. This meeting was not well attended by the visitors, there being only one representative from Schuylkill and an equal number from Lebanon Valley. However it is hoped that there may be more such retreats and that the spirit of good sportsmanship, between the rival schools, may in this way be stimulated.

The student body and faculty were pleased yesterday by the talk of Mr. Harold B. Ingalls in the Chapel period. Mr. Ingalls, who succeeds Arthur Moore, as traveling secretary of the student Y. M. C. A., spoke on, "A Christian Life on the Campus". He also met the Cabinet on Tuesday evening, and gave the members some very interesting information concerning the Student Christian Federation.

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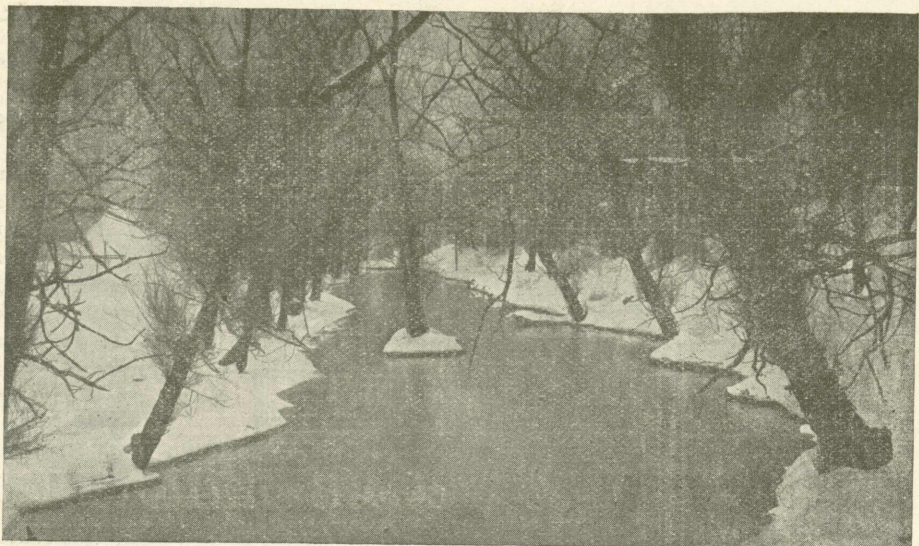
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By the Quittapahilla

By the Quit-quit-quittapahilla
 Stands a college all know so well;
 Of its classic halls and its vine-clad walls
 Many stories might we tell.
 Teachers warn us not to overwork,
 And we want to please them, too;
 But mother's specs and father's checks
 Say work—your duty do.

Chorus

Here's to L. V. C., our Alma Mater!
 Watch her grow, she's not slow—
 We ought to know, you ought to know
 L. V. C., our Alma Mater.
 Give three cheers for the White and Blue.

By the Quit-quit-quittapahilla
 Stands this college L. V. C.
 With its winding walks and a girl who talks,
 Just the place for you and me.
 Now a concert here and a lecture there,
 Surely boys and girls must go;
 So we're on deck with father's check,
 Attired in clothes just so.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Time	Monday Oct. 29	Tuesday Oct. 30	Wednesday Oct. 31	Thursday Nov. 1	Friday Nov. 2	Saturday Nov. 3
8:00	Bus. Adm. 12 Eng. 66 Ger. 06 Hist. 26 Latin 16 Math. 46	Biol. 18 Biol. 74	Math 16 Eng 512	Chem. 18 French 46 Hist 46 Physics 34 French 16 (b)	Biol. 48 Educ. 124 Educ. 13 Greek 26	Bus. Adm. 116 Econ. 16 Ger. 26 Phil. 102
10:15	Bible 26 Chem. 48 Econ. 26 Educ. 123 Greek & Lat. Lit. Math. 84	Bible 54 Bus. Adm. 36 Chem 38 Math 53 Physics 18 Pol. Sci. 16 Spanish 06	Biol. 28 Bus. Adm. 73 Chem. 28 Latin 26 Philos. 26 Soc. 16	Eng. 26	Greek 16 Hist. 36 Phil. 02	Bible 44 Econ. 34 Educ. 82 Eng. 524 Spanish 16
1:30	Eng. 16 Eng. 43	Psy. 13 French 06	Bible 14	Educ. 136 French 26 Greek 46 Hist. 16 Hist. 64	Corp. Fin. Ger. 16 Latin 36 Math. 74 Pol. Sci. 24 Psy. 33	

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Dr. Wells, professor of botany at North Carolina State University, states that every college man should marry at the end of his freshman year. He believes also that our educational institutions should all be co-educational.

And we merely stop to wonder how many freshmen would ever become sophomores.

Intercollegiate Circles

"The Ursinus Weekly" recently called attention to "Mental Vagabonding", by which is meant the practice of attending lectures in courses which the student is not taking. The idea sounds good, but like Ursinus, Lebanon Valley is almost too small for such a plan.

At Dickinson, the seniors have adopted a ruling which makes the wearing of blazers the senior privilege rather than the use of canes. It is almost time for our own ruling in this matter to be altered so as to make something of more universal use the senior privilege. We pass this suggestion on to the Senate or its consideration.

"The Dickinsonian" we note, publishes a list of Freshmen who fail to obey the rulings of the Men's Senate, and calls attention to the penalties imposed. Perhaps such action at Lebanon Valley would lessen the number of offending underclassmen.

Those who feel that "hair-cutting" is a rather extreme method of dealing with "practical jokers" should be interested to know that a thousand students viewing a talking movie with its locale as the Harvard campus wrecked the University Theatre in protest against what was termed a direct insult to one of Harvard's finest traditions.

The students scoffed mildly at the picture of an undergraduate smoking a cigar instead of the conventional pipe, but were not incensed to the point of violence until the talking film presented one of the Harvard professors as pronouncing one of his r's.

Twenty policemen who responded to a riot call were helpless against the infuriated students who razed the building to the ground. The owner of the theatre will not rebuild, feeling inclined to believe that the students, while a little hasty, were justified in their actions.

That Yale is keeping abreast of the times is evident by the following article:—

Negotiations which were recently opened at the request of many undergraduates for the establishment of a ground school course in flying at Yale have been successful and the course will be inaugurated in October, according to a recent announcement of the Yale Aeronautical Society. Although approximately 160 students have applied for instruction in aviation, it will only be possible to accommodate 2 this year. Those who fail to secure enrollment in the regular course, however, will have the opportunity of taking other instruction in the rudiments of flying.

Juniata also offers a liberal course in "Campusology" which seems to be popular with the students. Tommy Hawk asks:—

"Who is there attending dear old J. C. or who has gone out in the long ago, who has not taken a course in 'campusology', that course which costs so much, for which there is no textbook, and despite its being the greatest college sport no letter is granted for it, and whose popular periods are from three to five—Two Hours?"

And here is a thought from the Western Maryland "Gold Bug":—

How many homes are there all over the land, where the children have gone away and the father and mother are alone, sitting in the quiet shadow of the evening of life, remembering, and living only in the remembrance of the days when the little ones gath-

ered and prattled around them? Keen the pang of disappointment when the expected letter does not come. You are not one hundredth part as good, as brave, as smart as the mother thinks you are, your father, perhaps, has some exaggerated notions about you also, but unlike the mother he does not hand them out to all the neighbors. He is half-hoping, half-believing, that he will hear of some highly creditable thing that you have done. You may never do it, but write him a painstaking and sensible letter occasionally, so as to keep his confidence. Then when he lies down, his rest will be less disturbed, welcome slumber will come to him more quickly and abide with him more constantly throughout the nights, which have a way of growing longer with one's increasing years.

Already reputed to be unusually liberal toward its faculty, Columbia University has announced a general increase in the salaries of its teaching and administrative staff, effective this fall. The present minimum of \$6000 for full professors will be raised to \$7500, while those of "exceptional service or distinction" may attain to \$9000, \$10,000 or \$12,000. The pay of associate professors will range from \$5000 to \$6000 and of assistant professors from \$3600 to \$5000. The new minimum for instructors is \$2500, an increase of \$400. President Butler expresses the hope that the example set at Columbia will be followed "at other institutions to the well-deserved advantage and comfort of the great body of American scholars engaged in university teaching and research." Most American colleges are now endeavoring to repair the injustice under which their faithful servants have suffered so long. Their failure hitherto has been due to lack of means. With an increase in measure of financial support more will be able to follow the excellent example set by wealthy Columbia.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Here is a comment that a "Bucknellian" editorial offers about making frosh speak to upper classmen and others:

"Instead of teaching frosh to say 'hello,' we ought to teach them to use a proper mode of address. It may do for lumberjacks and ditch diggers. College men ought to know better than to address people, especially strangers, in such a crude way. It is entirely disrespectful and in poor taste for a student to greet a professor or a town business man or banker with any such salutation.

"We agree that the Senior Council did a good thing in compelling students to greet others. But while the Council was teaching manners, it should have taught good manners. It is just as easy for a freshman to say 'good morning,' as it is to say 'hello!' And there is nothing highbrow about such a salutation, either."

The "Ursinus Weekly" asks the important question, "Hoover or Smith?" Yet a canvass of all the colleges in the United States cannot determine the trend of the people. So the question remains, "Hoover or Smith?"

And "The Muhlenburg Observer", a high school paper, gives some excellent advice when it says:—

Look at the bulletin board. Make it a habit of passing it and observing it, once a day at least. It will tell you many things which you would not otherwise know.

STUDENTS APPEAR IN FIRST RECITAL

Conservatory Group Presents Program Of Vocal And Instrumental Music

The first Students' Recital of the year was held Tuesday evening, October 23, in Engle Hall. The event was well attended. The program was as follows:

At Twilight ----- Stebbins
Eleanore Kissinger
Lento ----- Cyril Scott
Danse Allemande ----- Beethoven
Hilda Hess
Sylvia ----- Oley - eaks
An Open Secret ----- Woodman
The Little Damsel ----- Novello Davies
Lorraine Seeley
In Summer ----- Stebbins
Margaret Young

Juba ----- Dett
Olive Weigel
Kashmiri Song --- Woodford-Finden
Till I Wake ----- Woodford-Finden
John Beattie

Jesu Bambino ----- Yon
Mildred Myers
Les Sylphs ----- Chaminade
Alecesta Slichter

Misses Kissinger and Young made their debuts at the organ, and played exceptionally well, while Miss Myers's "Jesu Bambino" stirred the hearts of everyone. The piano numbers were all well handled, and displayed a wealth of expression, technique, and tonal quality. Miss Seeley, possessing a voice of the coloratura type, sang very sweetly, and Mr. Beattie's well-known Indian songs were highly appreciated. The accompanying was done by Olive Weigel and Alecesta Slichter. The entire program was made up of a high type of music, and brought forth a fine array of talent.

NEW VOLUMES ARE PLACED IN LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

by Ruth Putnam; "Julian" by Alice Gardner; "Constantine The Great" by Thomas Hodgkin; "Robert the Bruce" by Herbert Marwell; "Oliver Cromwell" by Charles Firth; "William the Silent" by Ruth Putnam.

Quite a valuable collection of books has been added to the science department, among them being, "Vertabrate Zoology" by H. H. Newman; "The Lazy Colon" by C. M. Campbell; "Experimental Pollevalion" by F. E. Clements; "Plant Habits and Habits of South Australia" by W. A. Cannon; "Treatise on Physical Chemistry" by Taylor; "Short History of Physics" by H. Buckley.

A few of the history books of importance are: "The Indian Chiefs of Pennsylvania" by C. Hale Sipe; "England Before the Norman Conquest" by Sir Charles Oman; "Outlines of European History" by Robinson and Breasted; "History of the English Church" by William Hunt; "Short History of Civilization" by Lynn Thorndyke.

The Readers' Club has added to their shelf quite a few books of fiction. These new ones are allowed out for only a week at time.

"A Mirror for Witches" by Forbes; "Closed Garden" by Greene; "John Brown's Body" by Benet; "Bambi" by Salten; "The Children" by Wharton; "Hunger Fighter" by DeKruif; "Robert E. Lee" by Drinkwater; "The Hotel" by Bowen.

DR. AND MRS. WALLACE ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Following their custom of the past few years, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace entertained the English department with a dinner party at their home on Friday, October 12, at 7:30 o'clock. The table was beautifully arranged with a center piece of orange marigolds, with six orange candles, and with favors of the same color. Dr. "Paul" and Mrs. Wallace officiated as host and hostess in their usual charming manner, so that every minute of the time spent there, both at the table and later, was thoroughly enjoyed.

From the first to the last course, every part of the dinner met with an undisguised approval. The entire evening was so devoid of stiff formality that everyone felt at ease and consequently had a splendid time. The after-dinner conversation seemed to start with politics, go through the realms of religion, witchcraft, hypnotism, current events and, completing the circle, came back again to politics. The guests became so interested in trying out hypnotic experiments and in having their life stories revealed through the reading of palms and cards that the "zero hour" arrived all too quickly.

The guests, Miss Helen Myers, Miss Mary K. Wallace, Mrs. Frances Hammond the Misses Ruth Strubhar, Miriam Muth, Carol Brinser, and Donald Kulp, expressed their sincere appreciation of the evening's entertainment each with the secret desire, no doubt, that he might experience the same pleasure again in the future.

FROSH RANKED IN INTELLIGENCE TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

class in Educational Tests and Measurements assisted in scoring, tabulating and compiling the data.

The psychological test was given this year to 142 freshmen, while last year only 83 took the test. In 1925 when these examinations were inaugurated, 100 freshmen were tested.

The highest score possible that any student can make on this test is 395. The score of a student represents the number of questions he has handled correctly. The following figures show the comparative distribution of scores among the men and women, and also the median scores for both men and women during the past four years.

Score	Men	Women	Total
310-319	0	1	1
300-309	0	0	0
290-299	2	0	2
280-289	0	1	1
270-279	1	0	1
260-269	0	0	0
250-259	0	2	2
240-249	2	0	2
230-239	6	5	11
220-229	3	5	8
210-219	1	6	7
200-209	5	3	8
190-199	8	3	11
180-189	4	5	9
170-179	7	5	12
160-169	7	4	11
150-159	8	2	10
140-149	7	2	9
130-139	9	2	11
120-129	8	1	9
110-119	4	4	8
100-109	1	2	3
90-99	2	0	2
80-89	1	0	1
70-79	1	0	1
60-69	1	0	1
50-59	1	0	1
Totals	89	53	142

Class	Men	Women	Average
1929	151.5	172.5	162.0
1930	164.0	154.5	176.5
1931	172.7	190.0	179.0
1923	162.0	189.0	173.0

In And About The Literary Societies

KALUZETEAN

At its session on last Friday evening Kalo had a variety program. The opening number was a piano solo by Knoll, and he was kept at the keyboard for encores. Haas gave a good deal of interesting information on the duties and the problems of the United States Secret Service, particularly those connected with the family of the Chief Executive. An interesting experience that the speaker had was bumping headlong into President Coolidge while walking down Pennsylvania Ave., in Washington on a stormy day.

The next was a violin solo by one of the members of Kalo, Mr. Schaeffer. An interesting part of the meeting was an open discussion on the question as to which course on the campus was the hardest, the Arts or the Science course. This has always been a hotly disputed question, and the open forum brought forth some rather heated arguments that shed light on every phase of learning.

One of the old Kalo grads was back for the session, Rev. Walter Waggoner, and everyone was glad to hear from him once more.

Tomorrow night Kalo will entertain the Delphian Literary Society at a joint session. This will be the first joint session of the year, and from the plans that have been laid a large crowd is expected for a delightful evening.

PHILOKOSMIAN

On Friday evening, Oct. 12, Philo opened its meeting with devotions by the Chaplain. Beattie's subject was "Heart Sobs and Throbs" and the Throbs seemed to have the upper hand. He gave two parodies, the first on the Declaration of Independence about Girl's rules, the second on a Freshman's first visit to the Senate. Both offered spice and humor and were highly appreciated. Next followed "Alienation of Affection Suit." Barnhart was Attorney for the defense (Hertzler) and Sitlinger for the plaintiff (Oyer). Slenker played the role of judge and Barr the clerk. The trial proved very interesting and amusing throughout. The final decision given by the jury was to let those concerned fight it out, and "May the best man win". Two delightful musical numbers followed, the first of which was a piano solo by Rider and the last a vocal solo by Oyer.

Friday, October 17, was entirely a Freshman program. After the devotions a violin quartet entertained by presenting a few delightful numbers. Schell gave "A Day Student's View of College Life" and how it appeals to him. Carls followed with a piano solo. Hughes gave the other side of Schell's presentation and spoke on "A Dorm Students View of College Life." Naturally, both views held something in common yet differed in many instances. Impromptu speeches by various Freshmen followed. Kohler's subject, "Watering post holes" was a fitting one for him and he handled his subject, very well. After the critic's report the meeting adjourned.

READERS DISCUSS EUGENE O'NEIL

The Readers' Club of Lebanon Valley met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Wallace on Wednesday, October 17, at 7:30 P. M. A large number of Seniors, Juniors, and Freshman were present but the Sophomores were among the missing.

The program dealt with Eugene O'Neill and his works, and proved to be very interesting, judging by the discussion it provoked. The following numbers were given:

Feature: Magazine Review, Henry Aungst, Review of two of O'Neill's plays, Norman Vanderwall; and "Is an Author justified in writing a five hour play, as the 'Strange Interlude'". James Hazelton.

The program committee has arranged to study the plays of J. M. Barrie, which should be quite a contrast to those of O'Neill.

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MT. ST. MARY'S HOLDS MYLINMEN TO A TIE

(Continued from Page 1)

feet when Heller recovered a Mt. St. Mary's fumble and then completed a pass, which advanced the ball to within two yards of the home team's goal, the hopes for a touch-down vanished when the ball was lost on downs. Mt. St. Mary's punted while Zappia followed up the mixed play with a brilliant line plunge for a first down. Two passes were incomplete and the half ended with a Lebanon Valley punt.

In the second half the Pennsylvanians received the kick-off on their 30 yard line, and after a subsequent exchange of punts, Daub was thrown for a two yard loss. This loss was regained, however, when the Mt. St. Mary's team was penalized for off-side. In a fierce line plunge Daub went for a first down and Lebanon Valley's second opportunity to make a tally seemed imminent. The ball was lost, however, on a fumble.

Throughout the entire game, Piela showed up well, especially in his defensive work. Zappia in the back field also did well when running the

ball, while the line presented a formidable wall on the defense.

The game ended with neither team emerging winned, while the Blue and White rooters were disappointed at not having avenged last year's defeat.

Washington, D. C., October 13:—

Lebanon Valley went down to defeat here this afternoon, swamped under an avalanche of touch-downs by a fast Georgetown team. The homsters proved themselves masters of the fray by scoring two touch-downs on the first three plays of the game, and the score at the end of the first quarter was 33-0. It was rather late before the Lebanon Valley boys were able to hold back the Georgetowners, but the Pennsylvanians held them to score of 52-0.

The feature of the game was the swift backfield running for the Georgetown team and the punting of Wentz for the visitors. Albrigt, the Lebanon Valley Quarter, again proved his headwork at his newly-acquired position. The line for the Blue and White showed up well, but the splendid interference for the Capitol team was largely responsible for the surprising score.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT "Y" CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

ents, representing more than twenty colleges in this section of the state.

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, the professor of philosophy at Haverford College, very decidedly emphasized the personal religion. He explained that just as the farmer, who imagined that he was driving up hill because he had lost the back wheels from his cart was inefficient, so men are not at their best when they blame their difficulties on environment rather than search their inner selves for the cause. He also stated that man must not become discouraged when the rainbows of childhood conception are "squashed", and, just as he must do away with dolls and teddy-bears as he grows, so must he relinquish hold on his less advanced ideas.

Dr. George H. Ashley, head of the geological survey of the State of Pennsylvania, spoke to the conference against the supposed conflict between science and religion. He named about twenty-five of the leading scientists of America who are prominent Christian workers. He also quoted a statement of Robert Andrews Millikan, a Minister's son who is perhaps the foremost of the scientists in America today, and one of the greatest in the world, and who is also a prominent Christian, from which he showed that scientists who claim a conflict between science and religion are at least fifty years behind the present in their thinking.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, (who has travelled in thirty foreign countries in the past thirty years, first as a missionary and then as a student of world problems) addressed the convention at four different times. Dr. Eddy has studied problems of the war, industry, government, race religion and is at present studying the the relations of men and women. He is occupied by full time service with the student class of many nations. In his first lecture Dr. Eddy discussed five relations of man to men, to women, to his enemies, to industrial situations in his day, and to God. In his second lecture he discussed the atrocity and abolition of war and related problems. In discussing the relations of men and women, Dr. Eddy says that silence and superstition in regard to sex are wrong. He does not believe in companionate marriage and says that it will not advance civilization.

This internationally known leader was compelled to say, though he wished it were not true, that in his experience he found the American students by far the most docile content to let things as they are and let some one else worry, while they just follow the old ruts.

FROSH DEFEATED IN ANNUAL TUG-O-WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

were no reckless predictions concerning the winning team, both appearing equally strong. After the teams arrived at the Quittie, the Sophs won the toss of the coin and took the west bank. Following the usual preliminaries and delays, the gun cracked, and almost before the photographers could get their cameras set up, the Frosh were all wet. This first victory "pepped-up" the Senior and Sophomore rooters, and the slickered crowd enthusiastically crossed to the other side of the stream to view the pull from the other side. Substitutions were made, rosin passed around, holes dug—and the gun cracked again. This time both teams went down and stayed down. Derickson's squad gave a few tugs and gained a foot or so of rope. Barr's Freshmen retaliated with a few vain tugs and then the Sophs took another foot or so, pulling over about twenty feet of the rope by degrees of a few feet at a time. The Frosh, however, didn't seem to get any nearer to the water.

It was rapidly getting dark and the crowd was anxiously watching when the Sophs made a final effort, dislodged the weakening Frosh and yanked them into the creek. The struggle was over, and with sighs of relief, the blistered tuggers dragged themselves back to the showers.

That evening the moon failed to appear, but the sons and daughters were out in full force. The Seniors, true to tradition, treated their class cousins to one of Chef's chicken and waffle suppers. The menu was a satisfactory one and the program afterward was made lively by such things as "Fritz" Miller's wise cracks, Oyer's Quartette and Derickson's speech. The affair was chaperoned by Miss Myers and Prof. and Mrs. Gingrich.

FROM LOCAL PENS

LIFE

I sweat at my task,
Or play the laughing idler,
And with a cynic smile I ask
"What is life?"

Thoughts and passions, cold and heat,
I think and dream without meaning.
I look into tense faces of men on the street
And still I ask, "What is life?"

Silently I sit and drink
Of fellowship, all the evening
With a friend, and then I think
That Love is Life.

WOULD I HAD

I would I had a thousand roses, set
With velvet petals, breathing living bliss—
Blown fragrant incense from an angel's kiss.

If these I had, thy luscious lips I'd lave;
Thine eyes I'd wet with honey-suckle's press,
And I'd not fail to drink thy loveliness.

Could I but lull thee to that lethargy
Of Morpheus' seined waters, hearts thou'd move
That never yet did know the soul of love.

I THINK MYSELF—

Neath Shade's entwined leafy bowers
By gentle Zephyrs rustled,
I think myself in fairy towers
Attended by my phantom lover.

Her speeches soft with smiles agay,
Her lignant form ecstatic,
Her eyes aglint with naivete—
Impassioned soul! How mystic!

She lures me in this phantasy,
By her suave curves bewitched,
I follow in deep mystery
In anxious, nervous reverie
To woo abandoned chastity
From labyrinth halls escaped.

The Celtic shepherd woos his pipe
I cull his Orphean music,
I backward turn, and bar my sight
From her within dark Plutus' might—
In dying notes I mourn her flight
From Killkenny hills symphonic.

'Neath Ireland's entwined bowers,
By soothing music rustled,
I think myself in fairy towers
Attended by my dying lover.

WINDS OF THE EAST

It was night and the ancient wall'd city

Was deep dark but for stars that above

Looking down shed dim light, in the stillness of night

On the streets where he walked with his love.

From the foot of old Scopas they hear
Solemn cries from a gay wedding feast.

It was love's old sweet tale, this wierd haunting wail

On the soft wafted Winds of the East.

The last morning has come and they part

With regret and with lingering love
As the glow of the sun, when the daylight is done

Leaves the domes and the towers above.

He is gone, and he sings o'er the dunes

"Till the sands of the desert grow cold,"

To the tune sweetly played, as the palms gently swayed

In the soft wafted Winds of the East.

O'er the seas he is sailing away

To the land of the sunset's glow,
There are white clouds that fly, there are sea-gulls that cry

To a tired sea and slow.

But alone at the stern of his ship
As he watches the widening wake

Through the joy and the fear, then her voice does he hear

Or the soft wafted Winds of the East?

Yet he's only a creature of earth

In a world of time and of space
Where love may be heard, in the song of a bird

Or the cold empty sound of the sea.
And he listens as days grow to years

Yet never a sound does he hear
Among cypress and towers, or in sweet Olive-bowers

But the soft wafted Winds of the East.

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43 EAST MAIN STREET,

ANNVILLE, PA.

LET'S KICK THE
"MULE" OUT OF
MUHLENBURG
NOVEMBER 17

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

WATCH THIS
SCHOOL KILL
SCHUYLKILL
NOVEMBER 10

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1928

NUMBER 4

I. N. A. ELECTS LA VIE TO MEMBERSHIP

Local Staff Heads Attend Convention At Haverford College

La Vie Collegienne was elected to membership in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States at the first session of the annual fall convention of the association which was held at Haverford College on Friday and Saturday November 2 and 3. Lebanon Valley is the twenty-fourth college to have its publication represented in the Association. Of these twenty-four member papers, nineteen were represented at the convention. John W. Beattie, editor, and L. Archie Lutz, business manager, represented La Vie Collegienne as the guests of David H. Hedley, editor of the Haverford News and president of the I. N. A.

Several matters of importance in collegiate newspaper work were discussed at the convention, among them being many items of special interest to both editors and business managers.

On Saturday afternoon the delegates were the guests of the Haverford College.

(Continued on Page 2)

PROF. CHISLITT SPEAKS TO READERS

A meeting of the Reader's Club was held Wednesday, November 7, in North Hall parlor. Professor Chislitt of Albright College gave a very interesting lecture on several of the plays he attended in New York last season. The formal part of the program was followed by a social hour, during which an open discussion was held, all members present participating in it.

CLIO WILL PRESENT A DRAMATIC PLAY

"Craig's Wife" Is Chosen For Annual Anniversary Production

The Clionian girls are again busy bees since they are formulating elaborate plans for their fifty-eighth anniversary, which will be held Saturday evening, November 24.

This year the society is for the first time breaking with their tradition in providing an original feature with a large cast of girls. The attraction of the evening will be a most dramatic play, "Craig's Wife" by George Kelly. This play is at present running a successful season in New York City and offers great opportunities on the stage.

After several tryouts the following cast has been selected with Miss Wallace as coach:

Mr. Craig, Archie Lutz; Mrs. Craig, Flo Miller; Auntie Austin, Carol Brinser; Ethel, Emma Shaffer; Frederick, Russell Oyer; Mr. Frazier, Ruth Es-sick; Mrs. Harold, Eulalie Morton; Maisie, Lolita Mummert; First Detective, A. Grant; Second Detective P. Barnes.

(Continued on Page 4)

MME. GREEN ATTENDS DEANS' CONVENTION

Mme. Green, Dean of women attended the Eighth Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women held on Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3, in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg.

The "College Freshman, her academic and her social adjustment to the campus environment" was the principal topic discussed throughout the various sessions of this meeting; talks relative to this main problem were given by such notable women in the field of education as Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, Dean of Women at Bryn Mawr College, and Mrs. Frances Branchard, Dean at Swarthmore College.

One of the features of the meeting was a talk by a student of State College. She presented to the deans the part the students are playing through their own agencies and organizations to help the freshman. The organizations mentioned in her discussion were the Y. W. C. A., the W. S. G. A., and the Big Sister Movement, all of which are found as fully developed and excellently functioning organizations on our own campus.

PHILO-CLIO ALBUM AMUSES ONLOOKERS

Extraordinary Costumes And Poses Provide Enjoyable Entertainment

On Friday evening, November 2, Clio and Philo held their first joint session of the season. The program was of a humorous nature and pleased quite a large audience.

The newly organized Philo orchestra played a number of selections which were well received by the listeners. Even though they were dressed as farmers, their music was that of a well instructed band.

The scene then shifted off stage where a farmer and his wife were seen looking at the family album. As they went through the treasured book various companions of former days were brought into mind. First the farmer pointed out to his wife his first sweetheart. So the whole audience could see the photograph the curtain was pulled apart, and there she stood as in real life. Here Hilda Hess nicely took the part of the former sweetheart. Other photographs were shown in a similar manner.

A picture of the famous Lebo-Slichter duet, seated at the piano, was shown. They delighted the audience by playing a snappy piano duet, a trumpet and a violin solo with the piano accompaniment.

Next was the photo of the well known dancing girls, "Mim and Flo." They in turn did a few steps and, as always, went over "big." Then a happy sleighing party (after having the annual turkey dinner at Cleona) favored us with a number of songs. This party consisted of four couples: Oyer and Bachman, Keene and Rife, Taylor and Seeley, Wolfe and L. Mill-

(Continued on Page 5)

VILLANOVA TOPS BLUE AND WHITE

Mylinmen Fall Before Main Line Squad In A Well Played Game

Villa Nova, Pa., October 27, 1928:

Lebanon Valley met the Villa Nova Wildcats here to-day in one of the best played games between the two colleges since the Annville gridders trounced the Easterners on the Island grid-iron, Harrisburg, in 1926. Coach Mylin used some of his untried material which showed up unusually well during the later stages. The final score was 19-0 in favor of Villa Nova.

In the first quarter, Lebanon Valley received the kick-off and proceeded to batter away at an almost impregnable line; in spite of the continual line plunges, the visitors were unable to advance the ball for a first down. Villa Nova showed up well on the offensive when the local star, Gillespie, performed in regular style and marched down the field with the ball for a touchdown. The Annville collegians played consistently although the odds were definitely against them.

In the second quarter another Villa Nova touchdown advanced the score.

(Continued on Page 4)

PROF. CRAWFORD TO DIRECT EURYPICE

The Eurydice Choral Club has resumed its work this week under the new leadership of Professor Crawford. The officers for this year are: President, Nancy Ulrich, Vice President, Miriam Hershey; Secretary-Treasurer, Alcesta Slichter; Business Manager, Ruth Strubhar, and Assistant Business Manager, Hilda Hess. After recent tryouts held by the director, the following girls were chosen as members:

First Soprano—Leah Miller, Alcesta Slichter, Lorraine Seeley, Marion Bowman, Corrine Dyne, Mildred Christensen.

Second Soprano—Christine Evans, Caroline Fisher, Madeline Rife, Elizabeth Flook, Hester Thompson, Ruth Updegrave, Mary Rank.

First Alto—G. Fae Bachman, Ruth Strubhar, Ruth Light, Florence Miller, Hilda Buckley, Cynthia Benzing, Miriam Hershey.

Second Alto—Anna B. Apgar, Hilda J. Hess, Dorothy B. Hafer, Nancy M. Ulrich, Josephine H. Yake, Irene Peter.

Olive Weigel will do the accompanying. The selection of the program has been almost completed, and the business managers are on the job. Some very promising material has been added to the club this year, and the season looks bright.

The faculty and students of Lebanon Valley College extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. George D. Gossard upon the death of her mother, Mrs. Sophia Plitt, of Baltimore.

To Earle Wolfe, whose mother recently passed away, the faculty and students also desire to express their sympathy.

NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club is now holding its regular rehearsals in preparation for the coming season. At a regular meeting after last week's rehearsal the new candidates were officially accepted as members of the club. The following were admitted: Charles Fink, Albert Sitlinger, Paul Barnhart, Robert Roudabush, Robert Jacks, Richard Shaeffer, Kermit Taylor, John Bauder, Harry Bender and Forrest Clark.

The following old members have signed up for this year's work: Russell Oyer, John Beattie, Lanston Mentzer, Calvin Keene, Forrest Miller, John Bauder, Harry Bauder and Kenneth Russell.

Due to the fact that last year's rehearsals were at times rather discouraging because of the absence of various members, a motion was passed that all unexcused absences would be subject to a fine of one dollar. This will help to bring out a full attendance at rehearsals.

The club has decided to dispose of the old full dress suits and secure tuxedos. A committee is now at work on this matter.

KALO AND DELPHIAN HOLD JOINT SESSION

Entertaining Program Delights Capacity Crowd In Kalo Hall

Kalo held its first joint session of the year on Friday, November 2, having invited the Delphian Literary Society to what proved to be a most delightful Hallowe'en of fun and fellowship. Kalo Hall was filled to capacity, and a happier gang would be hard to find.

Kalo Orchestra contributed in its usual manner to the enjoyment of the evening. The orchestra played several numbers both at the beginning and the end of the evening's program. The following played in the orchestra at the joint session. Kunkle at the piano; Shroyer wrestled the saxophone; Russell bugled the cornet; Becker strummed his famous uke; and Wilson swept the bellowing depth with his trombone.

Eva Peck held the attention of the whole group and dampened many an eye in giving a beautiful reading entitled "Bobby Shaftoe." Miss Peck was delightfully interesting in this number, and the group called upon her for an encore to which she responded with an impersonation.

Dressed as clown, Kunkle and Olive Weigel came in from outside talking in imitation of a theatrical number. They played a piano duet to the infinite enjoyment of everyone. The number was very cleverly presented, and gave rise to a hearty applause.

Joe Fiorello, who has been dubbed "Al" Jolson the Second, entertained with some jazz singing. He sang among other numbers "I'm Ready for the River" and "Laugh Clown Laugh."

"The Golden Arm" as presented by

(Continued on Page 5)

OPERETTA FEATURES STAR COURSE NUMBER

"The Magic Melody" Is Given By The Betty Booth Concert Company

The Betty Booth Concert Company delighted a large audience at the second number of the Star Course program on Thursday evening, November 1. Miss Booth entertained with her colorful costume numbers in which she gave folk songs from China, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and others. Her dramatic interpretation of them displayed her theatrical ability and gave spice to the program. Miss Booth also sang a few lyrics.

Paul Clark, the violinist of the Company played a group of classical selections including one of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodies. He has an agile technique as well as good tone qualities, for the violin fairly talked. Mr. Clark received a great deal of applause for his group of South American melodies to which the Southerners dance the tango.

The beautiful costume which he wore made the number much more effective.

(Continued on Page 5)

EDNA GORSKI WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

At a recent Association meeting of the Women's Student Government, Edna Gorski was elected as delegate to the W. I. S. G. A. convention which will be held at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, from November 15-18. This is the twenty-first conference of its type and this year it will be especially helpful to L. V. C. since all topics for discussion pertain to small college programs.

FROSH SCORE 25-0 VICTORY OVER SOPHS

Sophs Suffer First Defeat Of Year In Annual Football Game

The Freshmen trimmed the Sophomores with a 25-0 score in one of the most stubbornly fought inter-class football games ever played at L. V. C. The game took place last Saturday at the athletic field. It was an evenly matched affair until the second half when the lack of training began to tell on the second yearmen. Until that time the score was 0-0 and both teams began playing a pretty even game. Then a series of breaks began the scoring for the Frosh and during the third quarter they ran up three touchdowns, a fourth being made in the last quarter. Both teams played well, the Sophs showing up better than had been expected. The backfields of both teams starred, Russell leading the Sophs and Bowman the Frosh.

In spite of the gloomy day and the rain, a good number of rooters were out to cheer their teams. Much enthusiasm was displayed from both quarters, the Frosh riotously celebrating.

(Continued on Page 3)

La Vie Collegienne

PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Associate Editors

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Faculty Advisors

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Subscription \$1.00 Per Year—Single Copy 5 Cents

Member of Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Entered at Annville post-office as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Editorial Comment

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is presenting campus discussions which appear to its editors as most vital. The opinions herewith expressed, therefore, are not to be taken as those of the entire student body. We welcome the views of others in the many school problems which arise.

A THIRD SOCIETY?

One of our professors recently expressed as his opinion that, "the time has now come on our campus for another literary society for the men." At the time, both Philo and Kalo were engaged in "rushing" the new men, and the idea found little favor. However, now that the "rushing" season has passed its most active period, we should like to express ourselves in favor of the suggestion as a means of providing more thorough literary training for everyone of the men on the campus, as well as a way to eliminate much of the petty jealousy and antagonism now evidenced.

With a large membership, the literary society cannot hope to give to the individual member that opportunity for literary training for which both societies were organized and for which new students join. Any group, such as a literary society, should be comparatively small for creative work, and further, it should be an especial honor to become a member. At present, each society member caters to the incoming student in the hope that he may win him for his own organization. When it so happens that the new man follows an opposite course strained feelings often arise. Such a condition on our campus does not now, nor can it ever, effect the proper spirit of co-operation necessary for a "Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley." We sincerely believe that the existence of a third society, which, with the two already on the campus would be permitted only a limited membership—not more than fifty—would go a long way toward forming a new and lasting co-operative spirit, and would help to remove the old antagonisms and jealousies.

After all, fifty members should be a number large enough for any one of the organizations to function at its best and no one of the members would be slighted in literary training. Three societies each limited in membership, would also allow changes from the present method of "rushing." Proper rules, to which each group must agree, would be necessary. We would suggest that, rather than cater to the new men, let none be signed until all have been given opportunity to visit each society. Then, at a definite time, permit each organization to invite the number of new men necessary to fill their quota.

This is a plan modeled somewhat after those in vogue at various other schools. Perhaps it may not be in line with those of others, but, whatever the plan, let us be progressive and take some decisive steps toward improvement.

THAT DINING HALL RULE!

The dormitory boys have, to date, registered a single, strong protest against what they consider a most unfair ruling—that which permits them to enter the dining hall only after waiting on the outside for a time until the second bell has sounded. The protest was evidenced by their refusal to leave their own dormitory until the second bell rang. Mrs. Green met the boys when they reached North Hall and explained to them the position of the faculty on the ruling, outlining the crowded conditions which make it a necessary one. Without denying that necessity, which is entirely obvious, we believe at the same time that the position of the boys is entirely justified. Cold, rainy and disagreeable days are bound to make the wait—short though it may be—a most unpleasant one. Since it is impossible to wait inside of North Hall, we suggest one or two alternatives. Ring the first bell as a warning not more than one minute before the second. Then by the time the second bell rings and the girls have filed to their places, the boys will be ready to follow. Or, permit the boys to wait in their own dormitory until the second bell rings, and then cross the campus.

—LVC—

THE CLASS SCHEDULE

Much criticism has been heard concerning the present schedule of classes because of the addition of Saturday periods which make week-end trips more or less out of the question. But there is no doubt that the present schedule is the best arrangement which can be made, providing an even distribution of classes impossible with a five day schedule. The present schedule has been carefully worked out, and to inaugurate another would create numerous complications.

There is also the question of arrangement. How can a five day schedule best be arranged? Those who are opposed to the present schedule could probably do the faculty committee a great favor by making their suggestions.

—LVC—

BAD MANNERS AT LEBANON VALLEY

Is courtesy a lost art at Lebanon Valley? Is the flare for bad manners going to be the mode? Time was when discourtesy as it is practiced on our Campus to-day would have labelled the students as ill-bred, uncouth and beneath notice. Manners have come to a deplorable state when visiting entertainers cannot perform on our stage without being hissed by the gallery.

The chance visitor might notice and comment disparagingly on the fact that we are guilty of both the sins of omission and commission. Why do we not rise when women, especially older women, enter the room? Why do we not immediately pick up the things someone has dropped without waiting to see if we can get by honorably without exerting ourselves? Why do we howl with delight at rude, base remarks? Why do we ridicule a person who makes a slip in speech especially if that person is one who is laboring under difficulties to overcome that fault? Why do we try to show a genial fellow-feeling toward girls by means of playful cuffs and similar bear-tactics?

Why must we comment offensively when a boy and girl in simple and natural friendship walk side by side? Why do we cheapen ourselves by restricting our vocabulary and, apparently, our thought to the trite epithet "Joe Bass"? Is there any other school or semi-civilized community anywhere that is "all set" to hound a student with this hackneyed appellation as soon as he buys a girl a five cent coco-cola?

Why do we derive such insane pleasure from tormenting the couples as they enter the Chapel to witness performances? Why do we take such villianous delight in embarrassing the girls and making them uncomfortable? Why must we razz the girls as they walk to and from the post office or hoot at them as they cross the campus? The "grandstand-row" is more than a nuisance. It is a blot on the decency of Lebanon Valley.

Why do we try to "fuss" student chapel speakers? Why do we not follow strictly the cheer leader's instructions? Why do we calmly talk through a class period in which a professor is lecturing? etc, ad infinitum. The fact that we "know and approve the better" is no excuse for following the worse. A college education was meant to improve our manners, not to ruin them.

—LVC—

The head-librarian reports that there have been more people who have come to the library to read just of their own free will or "to browse" during the month of October than during any month on record.

I. N. A. ELECTS LA VIE TO MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

ford News at the Haverford-Franklin and Marshall football game and the Haverford-U. of P. soccer game.

The feature of the convention was the banquet held on Saturday evening at Whitehall, Haverford. Prominent speakers who addressed the assembled delegates at that time included Dr. W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford College; Prof James M. Lee, director of Journalism at New York University and executive secretary of the I. N. A.; Henry E. Warner, a member of the editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun, and Rowe Stewart, president of the Philadelphia Record company. Following the banquet, the delegates were guests at the football dance in the Haverford gymnasium.

Two contests were sponsored by the I. N. A. at the convention. One was an editorial and the other a general newspaper contest. Two editorials from each member newspaper were submitted for the former, while one copy of its paper was entered for the latter. Silver Loving cups will be awarded to the winning papers as soon as the judges of the contest, Morris M. Lee of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, and Dr. George W. Douglas of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, make their decision. President Hedley announced that the college winning either cup three times would secure permanent possession.

La Vie Collegienne may now hope for a closer relationship with other college papers in its district. Regional conferences of several member papers will help to form stronger bonds of union. The member papers of District Number 5, to which Lebanon Valley has been assigned, will meet at Albright College early in February 1929. The date will be announced later.

FROSH SCORE 25-0 VICTORY OVER SOPHS

(Continued from Page 1)

brating the first of the inter-class victories, the Sophs consoling themselves on the moral victory.

The line up:

SOPHS	FROSH
Hoy ----- LE -----	Stine
Miller ----- LT -----	Dissinger
Christman ---- LG -----	Pratt
Frey ----- C -----	Balsbaugh
Morgan ----- RG -----	Hartman
Grant ----- RT -----	Warner
Barnes ----- RF -----	J. Bauder
Russell (Capt) --QB-----	Bowman
Treize ----- LHB -----	H. Bauder
Hutchinson ---- RHB -----	Shortlidge
Haas ----- FB -----	Orsino (Capt)

Score by Periods: Total
Sophs ----- 0 0 0 0
Frosh ----- 0 0 19 6 25

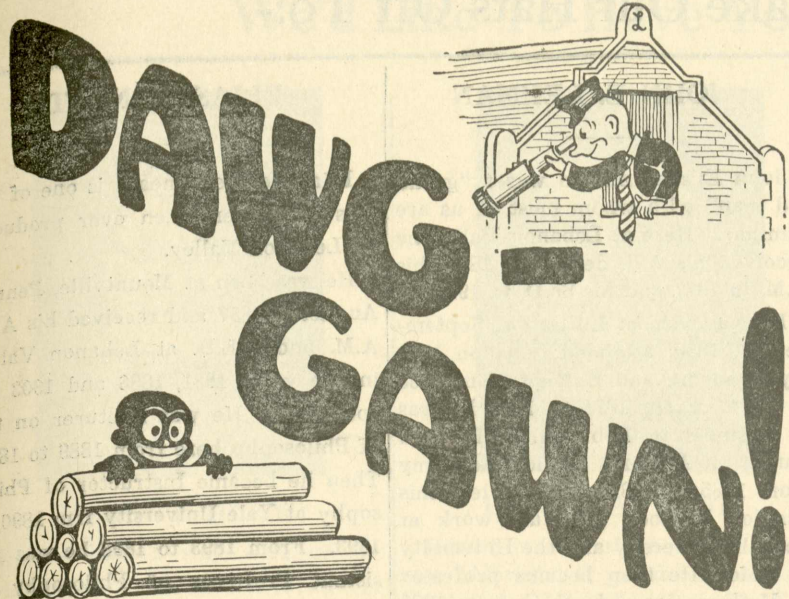
Substitutions—Sophs: Kralick for Morgan; Evancoe for Kralick; Welker for Hoy; Roudabush for Barnes.

Frosh: Lee for Pratt; Hughes for Hartman; McCusker for J. Bauder; Mund for Stine.

Referee—Wood, '29; Head Linesman, Wilson, '29; Time Keeper, Zappia, '30.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Nov 9—Literary Societies
Nov. 10—Schuylkill at Reading.
Nov. 13—Student Prayer Meeting
Nov. 14—Freshman Y.W.C.A. Party
Nov. 16—Literary Society Meetings
Nov. 17—Muhlenberg at Allentown
Nov. 20—Student Prayer Meeting
Nov. 21—Star Course



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

We've heard the story of the little tin soldier ****
 How he was found in a fish ****
 And the one about the Charlie Schwab fortune for the stowaway
 on the Graf Zeppelin ****
 And the proposed fight between "Bombadier" Wells and Jack
 Fulton from Jersey City ****
 Even the one about Paul Kevere in "One Minute to Play" ****
 And the gross story about the Professor's duenna at football
 games and theatre parties ****
 Some as raw as the gag about the pamphlet worms ****
 And the Gosard line of Beauty ****
 And "Corkah's" tell-tale Hallowe'en exploits ****
 To say nothing of the local Peer Gynt of squirreldom ****
 And the phrenological "bump of veneration" on the liver ****
 And the agreement between the Wrigley Company and the Stock-
 in-Ann High Steppers. ****
 But when your "night-before" is dramatized by a bunch of "Jack
 Daltons" who learn about the three unities of time, place
 and action from the grave-digger who found your watch ****
 You know your "tragic frailty" is a "full Moon" (and Spanish
 needles) ****
 And now that your logic is not altogether "impervious" ****
 You agree that "angels could do no more" ****
 Than they do at Mt. Annville.

—LVC—

The recent examinations certainly were stupefying in their
 effects. After a particularly hard one, Olive Morrow was found
 rapping on the door for admission to her own room.

—LVC—

By the looks of the Ad building early Monday morning, one
 could easily suppose that a straw-vote had been conducted the
 night before.

—LVC—

Just think what an awful lot of trouble even a little blister
 can make!

—LVC—

Mrs. Stevenson said that just after the opening of school
 she met on the street a little freshman girl who had previously
 been introduced to her. She invited the girl into her home and
 they chatted sociably for some time. Then her husband entered
 and was immediately introduced as Professor Stevenson.
 Whereupon the little freshman, with eyes rolling in anticipation,
 begged, "Oh Professor, please do something absent-minded."

—LVC—

Fannie Silber—"What dress are you wearing to go to Leb-
 anon?"

Mary Clymer—"My black satin."

Fannie—"You are? My dear, what color is it?"

—LVC—

"Al" Smith II (alias 'Red' Calabrese) addressed the students
 in chapel on Tuesday, and among other things he stated that
 "I do not make promises to people who I don't execute."

—LVC—

President Harpel named and appointed all her committees
 for the Clio Anniversary program in a very efficient manner.

"Can anyone think of any I have forgotten?" she asked.

"Yes, the Eats Committee," Carol Brinser suggested.

"That's the same as the Refreshment Committee," Miriam
 Muth explained kindly.

—LVC—

If we didn't spend so much time walking to and from the
 post office we'd have time to write some letters. Then we'd get
 answers. Yes? No?

In Retrospect:--

Beginning with this issue LA VIE COLLEGIENNE will make a sincere effort to complete an Alumni directory, taking up several of the classes in each number, continuing until every class has been published. Naturally there will be some unavoidable errors, in many cases due to a lack of up-to-date information, and we ask that Prof. S. O. Grimm be notified of any such mistakes.

Lebanon Valley College was founded in 1866, and in this issue we consider those classes which left our halls from 1870 to 1879

Class of 1870

William Berry Bodenhorn, A.M., 1876, died in Annville on March 4, 1889, Albert Charles Rigler, died in Annville on February 26, 1904

Mary Ann Weiss (Reitzel), 172 Shawnee Avenue, Easton, Pa.

Class of 1871

Clemmie Louisa Ulrich, died on February 18, 1880 in Annville.

Class of 1872

John Wesley Etter, A.M., 1873; D.D., 1884; died in Dayton, O., on March 28, 1895.

John Kline Fisher, A.M., 1874; died in Lebanon, Pa., on June 18, 1890.

Adam R. Forney, A.M., 1877; died in Annville.

Ezra Heisey Gingrich, A.M., 1874; graduate of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy; graduate of business course, Temple University; proprietor of drug stores in Philadelphia; pharmacist at Philadelphia Polyclinic Hospital; chemist Philadelphia National Drug Co.; author of a Book of Formulae valuable to the study of medicine; member of Philadelphia Choral Society; died in Philadelphia, Pa., on August 6, 1925.

John Henry Graybeill, teaching at Annville and Pittsburgh, Pa.; pastor of Fourth Presbyterian church, Dayton, O.; Shiloh Presbyterian church, St. Mary's Pa.; pastor emeritus at St. Mary's since 1920; 214 N. St. Mary's St., St. Mary's, Pa.

Jane Eliza Kauffman (Crouse), died in Stanhope, N. J., on April 23, 1920.

John Henry Kinports, Jr., A.M., 1874; died in Minneapolis, Minn.

Class of 1873

Sarah Burns (La Roche), died in Los Angeles, Calif., on February 10, 1925.

Charles Stetler Daniels; Drew Theological Seminary; St. Luke's Theological Seminary; ordained Protestant Episcopal Diocese; assistant rector, St. Stevens, Philadelphia; rector, St. Chrysostom, Philadelphia; editor, "St. Chrysostom"; director Neighborhood house, Philadelphia; editor "The Nazarene"; director, "Athens"; lecturer on Greek philosophy and art, Beverly, California; author, "Ai, A Social Vision"; died in Beverly, California on April 1, 1920.

George A. Loose, died in 1918 in Reading, Pa.

Henry Bachman Stehman, A.M., 1876, died in 1918 in Pasadena, Calif.

Class of 1874

Rebecca Kinports (Kendig), Downingtown, Pa.

John Evans Lehman, A.M., 1877; So. D., 1912; business in Lebanon; taught Fostoria (Ohio) Academy; Professor of Math., Otterbein College, Westerville, O.; Professor of Math., Lebanon Valley; died in 1928 in Annville.

Zaranius Solomon G. Light, A.M., 1877, died in Annville.

Ella Jane Mark (Sneath), A.M., 1886; state president, Connecticut Branch International Order King's Daughters and Sons; president Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch of Women's Board of Missions; 20 Marion Street, Wollaston P. O., Quincy, Mass.

Joseph W. Osborn, A.M., 1877; died on January 4, 1889 in Swansea, Mass.

Hiram Erb Steinmetz, A.M., 1877; died in 1917 in Ephrata, Pa.

Robert Steinmetz, A.M., 1877; died on January 17, 1928.

Class of 1875

Samuel Hassler Clair; teaching in Penna. and New Jersey schools; 261 F Delmar Morris Apartments, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sallie E. Collier (Etter); died in Ithaca, N. Y.

Class of 1876

Issac H. Albright, A.M., 1879; Ph.D., 1893; died on April 21, 1919.

Aaron G. Herr, 3050 63rd Street S. W., Seattle, Washington.

J. George Johnston, A.M., 1880; D.D., 1894; died in 1906 in New York City.

John R. Wright, A.M., 1894; B.D., at Drew Theological Seminary; D.D. at New York University; pastor, presiding elder and superintendent; died on March 6, 1928.

Class of 1877

Gorge W. Hursh, A.M., 1888; died in Newville, Pa.

Alice Mary Rauch (Heagey), 39 South Front Street, Steelton, Pa.

Ella J. Rigler (Deaner), Annville, Pa.

Monroe P. Sanders, died in Marietta, Pa., on May 10, 1892.

Abraham H. Shank, A.M., 1879; died in Parsons, Kansas.

Gerret G. Shellenberger, died in Marietta, Pa., on May 20, 1892.

Class of 1878

George F. Bierman, A.M., 1881; Ph.D., Otterbein, 1889; B.D., Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary; D.D. Oskaloosa College, Iowa; teacher and pastor; 425 West Oley Street, Reading, Pa.

Cornelius A. Burtner, A.M., 1881; Ph.D., 1892; died in Harrisburg, Pa., on March 10, 1900.

Virginia G. Burtner (Pitman), 2055 North 12th Street, Toledo, O.

Hiram B. Dohner, D.D., 1901; died in Landingville, Pa., on November 15, 1905.

A. Belle Howe (Oberst), died in Omaha, Nebraska, September 18, 1918.

Daniel D. Keedy, Member Maryland Legislature, 1910 and 1912; Keedysville, Md.

Harvey E. Thomas, Boonsboro, Md.

Class of 1879

Charles D. Baker, A.M., 1882; physician; died in Rhoadersville, Md., on August 2, 1926.

Clara Smith Craumer (Levaens), 4126 Karnes Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

H. Clay Deaner, died in Annville on January 22, 1917.

Abram LeFevre Groff, superintendent, Baptist Publishing Society, Canton,

BOYS ARE BUSY ON HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en came and went but its spirit remains in the form of an offensive odor lingering in the rooms and halls of the administration building. The ghosts and goblins were late in their visit to Lebanon Valley but they did their work effectively when they did finally make their appearance early Monday morning. There was some competition as to which room would be fixed up best but the honors were about evenly divided. In a word the job was done up right and nothing remained but to clean up the mess. The faculty has stood for a great number of things in the past and they quite gallantly stood for this—in the chapel where the student body stood right with them. The well-chosen scripture lesson for that particular morning was about casting your pearls before swine, but to date it has not been learned whether the swine referred to was the one penned in the "Ad" building or whether it designated the occupants of the men's dormitory.

China Mission Building, Canton, China.

Mary E. Groff (Jaquith); died in Des Moines, Iowa on May 12, 1891.

Horace Sowers Kephart, A.M., 1882; graduate student, Cornell University; author of "Camping and Woodcraft," "Sporting Firearms," and "The Camper's Manual"; editor of various books of adventure; Bryson City N. C.

Fannie Catherine Killinger (Yocum); died in Kansas City, Mo.

Emma Louise Landis, art teacher West Main Street, Hummelstown, Penna.

Lizzie Ellen Weidman (Groff); Mission Building, Canton, China.

J. Lon Whitmoyer, address unknown. Henry Wolf, trustee of Lebanon Valley, Mount Wolf, Pa.

John C. Yocum, A.M., 1882; died in Kansas City, Mo.

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MID-SEASON REVIEW HAS HOPEFUL ASPECT

Three Losses And Two Tied Games In Five Starts Is Present Record

The mid-season resumee for the Lebanon Valley gridders shows that in five starts three resulted in defeats, and two in ties. Captain Wood and his men offer no alibis for the two tied games, one with C. C. N. Y. and the other with Mt. St. Mary's, but it is the consensus of opinion on the campus that these two games should have been victories. For the three defeats, the most that can be said is that the locals were out-classed.

The State game was an impressive victory for the Nittany Lions over an inexperienced team from the Valley. The game was quite interesting, however, in view of the fact that the Lebanon Valley aerial barrage proved to be the Blue and White mainstay for ground-gaining. Captain Ray Wood and several other members in the team were handicapped in their playing by injuries, altho the game served each man his first good taste of inter-collegiate football. Mylin's new back-field organization worked smoothly under the direction of "Jappie" Albright.

The City College game can hardly be called a tie in the usual sense of the word. To the New Yorker's lone first-down the Pennsylvanians offered fourteen, while in the air, Mylin's cohorts displayed a remarkable brand of tossing and scooping. Keller showed up well in the game through his flashy receiving. The whole team, however, played hard and consistent football.

The third game of the season was a losing fight from the beginning with a superior Georgetown team using every football trick it knew to send the locals down to a 52-0 defeat. To the Lebanon Valley men it was a matter of being pitted against a faster team whose advantage lay in the first-half of the game; the second two frames placed Lebanon Valley on a par with the Georgetown team on defensive work, and the Pennsylvanians efforts to minimize the score were quite effective.

The tie with Mt. St. Mary's was disappointing to both Lebanon Valley students and players. As in preceding years the Mylin juggernaut ran over the saints rough shod but when within scoring distance on two occasions the punch to maintain their killing pace was lacking. Of all games this was the bitterest for the locals to lose as all games with the Marylanders are blood frays. Several spectacular plays showed the Lebanon Valley players to good advantage but the final score remained a dead lock at 0-0.

The Villa Nova game, reported in this issue, shows a decided improvement in the team on the offensive and defensive. The back-field functions smoothly, with the ball carrying divided equally among the backs. The line is continually receiving new material, acclimating the unseasoned men to all types of inter-collegiate opposition, and since the team is in mid-season form a brighter outlook is held for the four remaining games.

NOW

TEAM

GO

GET

SCHUYLKILL

SCHUYLKILL HANDS TEMPLE A SURPRISE

Lions Halt Temple; Muhlenberg And Albright Are Bowled Over By Opponents

In one of the most unexpected football upsets of the season, Schuylkill defeated the Temple Owls by a score of 10-7 in one of the best games played in the Lion's stadium. It marked Temple's first loss out of six starts, when Boyle's pretty kick in the last play of the game lifted the ball across the bar to break the 7-7 tie. In the early part of the game, Temple took the lead with a touchdown and kick, but the Reading team matched their score shortly after.

In the Schuylkill club, built around a fast backfield and good line men, Lebanon Valley may expect an interesting game this week-end.

Muhlenburg, a team which Lebanon Valley is scheduled to meet on November 17 received another setback from Ursinus at Allentown last week. This marked the fifth defeat in the six games Muhlenberg played thus far. The Ursinus players used straight football and in critical moments resorted to the air, which decided the game in their favor, 6-0. The weather was unusually bad, and the Cardinal and Gray was unable to score when in foreign territory.

St. Joseph gridders forced a 13-0 defeat over Lebanon Valley's traditional rivals at Myerstown on November 3. Albright threatened on one occasion, but the St. Joseph players returned a 45 yard punt blasting all scoring hopes for the Red and White. A thirty yard pass and a 15 yard off-tackle plunge drove the ball across for the first touchdown. The place ment kick afforded another point. The second touchdown was tallied in the third frame when a fumble by Albright on the 6 yard line was scooped up by the half-back from Philadelphia and carried across the final stripe.

CLIO WILL PRESENT A DRAMATIC PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Committees to take charge of various duties have been appointed and are as follows:

Invitations and programs, Miriam Hershey, chairman, Fae Bachman and Ruth Light.

Decorations, Mary Clymer, Chairman, Delores Gregory, Eleanor Houck, Lolita Mummert, and Marion Bowman.

Refreshments, Corrine Dyne, chairman, and Margaret Smyser.

Stage Properties, Kit Bork, chairman, Elizabeth Flook, Cynthia Benzinger and Margaret Paris.

Seating, Gladys Knaub, chairman and Olive Morrow.

RUTH SHROYER IS ADDED TO STAFF

With an increase in the number of pages of the La Vie came a corresponding increase of the La Vie staff, in the person of Ruth Shroyer. Miss Shroyer happened to have written the best composition adjudged by the English department which led to her appointment to this position.

Her chief duty will be the compilation of the College Calendar as well as other various duties which will be assigned to her by the editor as he see fit.

This is the first time a Freshman has appeared on the La Vie rostrum and she is to be congratulated upon her achievement.

We Take Our Hats Off To:-

HORACE S. KEPHART

Horace Sowers Kephart was a writer of note who received his A.B. degree from Lebanon Valley in 1879, and his M.A. in 1882.

He was born September 8, 1862 in East Salem, Pa. He was a graduate student of Cornell University, Boston University and Yale University. From 1880 to 1884 he was an assistant at Cornell University library; from 1884 to 1886 he traveled in Europe and was an assistant at the Yale University library from 1886 to 1890. He was librarian of the St. Louis Mercantile library from 1890 to 1903 and member of the State Literary and Historical Association of North Carolina.

He is author of the following works: "Our Southern Highlands," '13; "Camping and Woodcraft," '16; "Sporting Firearms," '18; "The Camper's Manual," '23. He was also editor of various books of adventure. He at present resides at Bryson City, North Carolina.

JOHN E. LEHMAN

John Evans Lehman was a "grand old man" with whom most of us are familiar. Here at Lebanon Valley he received his A.B. degree in 1874; his A.M. in 1877 and his Sc.D. in 1912.

He was born at Lititz, Pa., September 11, 1850; attended Lebanon Valley Academy and College from 1868 to 1874. From 1874 to 1880 he was in business in Lebanon. He then taught in Fostoria (Ohio) Academy from 1885 to 1887. Having left this position he took graduate work at Cornell University and the University of Ohio. He then became professor of Mathematics at L. V. C. from 1887 to 1924 and Emeritus professor of mathematics from 1924 till his death in 1928.

While here at Lebanon Valley he acted as president of the college for some time. He was also secretary to the faculty for thirty years, a remarkable record, as well as superintendent and chorister of the local Sunday School. Besides teaching Mathematics he taught logic and philosophy.

ELIAS H. SNEATH

Elias Hershey Sneath is one of the most prominent men ever produced by Lebanon Valley.

He was born at Mountville, Penna., August 7, 1857 and received his A.B., A.M. and L.L.D. at Lebanon Valley in the years 1881, 1886 and 1903 respectively. He was Lecturer on the of Philosophy here from 1889 to 1890. Then he became Instructor of Philosophy at Yale University from 1890 to 1893. From 1893 to 1898 he was Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Yale and Head Professor of the same subject in 1898. From 1912 to 1923 he was Professor of Philosophy of Religion at Yale and is at present Professor Emeritus of the same subject at the same place.

Aside from his being a member of the Yale faculty, he also was author of various books. His present address is: 309 S. Ronan St., New Haven, Conn.

VILLA NOVA TOPS BLUE AND WHITE (Continued from Page 1)

to 12-0 when a new back-field was substituted for the homesters. The exchange of punts showed the Lebanon Valley punters quite equal to those of the Villa Nova aggregation.

The up-state line functioned well under Piela and Wogman, with Albright calling the signals at quarter. The team also presented a strong defensive machine in its guards, tackles and ends, and a speedy backfield, two new men, Light and Kleinfelter performing well.

The second half opened with renewed pep on the part of the Mylinmen, to the extent that Lebanon Valley earned as many first downs in the second half as Villa Nova. Scoring in the third quarter for either team was impossible in the face of the fierce opposition. Daub did well on line plunging, while DePolo, handicapped by a broken nose and a dislocated knee, played one of his best and most effective games. In the final frame Lebanon Valley lost the ball on its 40 yard line, and Villa Nova again launched a drive resulting in a third touch-down for the home team, Gillespie again hurdling the line for the last four yards.

With a two weeks rest interspersed by practices and scrimmages the Annville boys are being groomed for the coming tussle with Schuylkill on Saturday. This game is arousing widespread interest due to the fact that both teams are very evenly matched. The Reading boys represent a hard playing aggregation, while Hooks Mylin's men believe they can tame all the wild Lions offered by Doggie Julian.

MORE PEP!

At Dickinson the Men's Senate has taken some definite action to revive the college spirit which, it is said, is on the wane. Five rules were adopted to create greater interest in the activities of the football squad.

—The Dickinsonian.

LUCK FAILS

"Mose" Quinn, Bucknell football star and all-around athlete insisted on wearing number "11" as a charm. When it was taken away from him, he played one of the worst games of his careers, but when he was again permitted to use the mystic number which gave him success for seven years, his luck failed and in the Bucknell-Geneva game he sustained a broken leg.

—The Bucknellian.

NEW GIRLS' SPORTS TO START NEXT WEEK

Hockey and archery, the two features of the year for the girls, will be started as campus activities this coming week. The main stretch of campus between the administration building and the men's dormitory will be the spot used for hockey, while the strip of ground by the west tennis court will be trod by eager "would-be" Cupids. Although the girls know little about these sports, it is needless to say that there will soon be champions on the campus if all reports are true.

The past week, Miss Chapman, the instructor gave interesting talks to the young athletes about hockey. To illustrate many plays, she tripped back and forth on the floor whirling her stick in no uncertain manner. One point that she stressed and which everyone has learned is "If the sticks of two people collide, it is considered poor play." According to that there will be no touching of sticks.

Archery, it seems, has been the butt of many jokes. Some are inclined to think that Cupid will not need so many admirers while others are of the opinion that many will be injured. However this does not daunt the maidens of Lebanon Valley College and in a very short time, arrows will be whizzing by the windows and hockey pucks will be rolling down the green.

Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. Wagner motored to Baltimore to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wagner's grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Plitt.

Miss Wallace and Miss Chapman spent Thursday in Philadelphia, motoring there in Miss Wallace's new Buick. While in the Quaker City, they attended performances of "The Royal Family" and "The Congai."

Some of our professors are now turning hunters in their spare moments. Both Prof. Derickson and Prof. Gingrich have made several trips to the mountains in pursuit of squirrels, wild ducks, cottontails and other game in season, and each time they have returned from the hunt amply rewarded.

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HAZEL BAILEY

During Hazel's stay with us she certainly has developed a menu (?) for serving on refreshment committees. Although many are unconscious of it we all owe a vote of thanks to Hazel for her untiring efforts in selecting attractive dishes for such affairs as joint literary sessions, Y. W. Teas, Anniversary Teas, etc., but please don't call her a "mohawker." Oh, no! Nevertheless she has never shirked from doing her bit and is one dependable miss.

Oh, yes, you think she's bashful but you might change your mind if you lived in the dorm with her and learned why her favorite piece was "The Song Is Ended, But 'Smedley' Ling-ers on."

Again your conception of Hazel may need correction when you think her to be over-studious. We're not so sure we would commit an error by saying that her favorite motto is "never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."



HENRY AUNGST

Have you recently heard "Mooney" say, "Albright, if you don't yell 'Joe-Bass' at me, I won't razz you"? You can draw your own conclusions as to why and when he should be voicing such sentiments, but what we want to say is that those words are quite characteristic of him since they most nearly express his idea of co-operation.

As bashful as we believe "Mooney" to be, he hates to see any stories about him published in the "Dawg-Gawn" column without proper credit being given to him. We are very sorry that he has been shorn of the attendant glory by such neglect, and hope that such mistakes may not be common.

"Mooney's" ability as an actor is unquestionable, and don't you often wonder if his stage training is what makes him so gallant in winning the affections of the opposite sex? But, "when it's all said and done" we know that "Mooney" is capable of big things, and some day we expect him to straighten out the political situation in his old home town. Yes? —No? Comment!



EMMA SHAFFER

Enter the ??? young miss! Can anyone find one word sufficient to characterize our Y. W. President? The amount of time Y. W. claims is unquestionably great, and yet despite her other extra-curricular activities, not mentioning her library and education assistantships, you can view an enviable line of A's following her name. Did you ever find Emma too busy to lend a helping hand? Her cheerful disposition has won for her innumerable friends, who are inclined to impose on her good nature.

The fellows have a right to regret the fact that Emma prefers to remain true to her "Bunny" since they miss the more intimate touch of friendship the girls enjoy.

There are so many tributes which can be paid to plucky Emma, who is working her way through school, that we feel unequal to the task, and so — 'nuff said!

KALO AND DELPHIAN HOLD JOINT SESSION (Continued from Page 1)

Edna Lang was very much in keeping with Hallowe'en. The lights were turned out, and the story that Miss Lang told was eerie to say the least. Toward the last when blood-curdling sounds came into the story, the audience responded with a similar sound. Nobody knows yet whether that was intended to be part of the number or not, but at any rate it "brought down the house" and was one of the most interesting numbers of the evening. Following this was a stirring number on the Saxophone by "Eggie" Shroyer. This was jumping from the dark gruesome underworld to the frivolity of jazz-land.

Professor Stevenson told of the origin and significance of Hallowe'en, and he also related in the most vivid fashion an experience he had with the physis influences when he and his friend slept one dreary night in an old monastery at Cumnor, England. So cleverly and impressively did he relate the details of his ghostly experience that everyone was quite "taken in" and it was much to their chagrin when he closed by informing them that during the telling of the tale he "had his fingers crossed."

The whole crowd indulged in eats, and with the ending of the program the meeting by no means terminated, for with music and having a good time generally it was quite late before they filtered away to the various dorms and otherwise.

MURDER
MUHLENBURG

PHILO-CLIO ALBUM AMUSES ONLOOKERS (Continued from Page 1)

Perhaps the most humorous "snap" shown was that of the bathing couple, Hunter and McCurdy, who appeared in old time bathing suits. Latimer and Schaeffer posed splendidly as a newly married couple. A croquette party photo finished the first part of the program.

Members of the two societies then portrayed by action some of the well known slogans of the national advertisers as they appear in newspapers and magazines. They were such as: Old Gold, Camel, and Lucky Strike Cigarettes; Atlantic Gasoline, U. S. School of Music, Fisk Tires, Lux Toilet Soap, Forhan's Tooth Paste, Listerine, Book of Etiquette, and Murine. This proved very humorous and was enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were then served to the gigantic group of merry-makers; but this in no wise concluded the night's doings. Music and a general good time followed and it was with reluctant steps that the group finally found its way back to the dorm.

OPERETTA FEATURES STAR COURSE NUMBER (Continued from Page 1)

The pianist, Hugo Brandt, also a composer, showed his talent by a few piano solos which contained many brilliant passages. His feature number was a medley of popular operas which were requested by the audience. Everyone enjoyed the strains of Il Trovatore, Faust and others.

The second part of the program was an operetta composed by Miss Booth for her company. It depicted

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

The Y. W. C. A. has had two very helpful meetings on past two Sunday evenings. The purpose of the first meeting was to increase interest of the girls in the magazines "The Inter Collegian" "The World Tomorrow" and "The Women's Press." A few magazine reports were given by Mildred Umholtz, Naomi Shirely, Marie Gelwicks and Emma Shaeffer, Mrs. Stevenson, one of the new faculty advisors gave a short talk about the "Y". She said the Y. W. was the best substitute for home. Madaline Rife gave a musical reading "The Legend of the Twilight Bells" and Henrietta Wagner read "Gems of Poetry" from several magazines discussed. Sarah Ensminger had charge of the meeting.

This past Sunday evening a quiet vesper service was held with Emma Shaeffer in charge. She gave a talk on "Seeing God in common things" and illustrated it with well known songs which were played on the Victrola. After quiet prayers the meeting adjourned.

the story of a Viennese opera singer who found her long lost father by means of the "Magic Melody." From the studio of the singer were heard a few splendid numbers such as "The Dance of the Goblins" by the violinist and the "Blue Danube Waltz," a piano duet by Miss Booth and Mr. Brandt. The program was a pleasant night's entertainment and a relief during examination week.

SOCK
SCUYLKILL

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR PLAY

Players In Annual Production
Begin Rehearsals For
"Dear Brutus"

Tryouts for the third year play "Dear Brutus" were held recently by Dr. Wallace to aid in the selection of a cast. Selections were in some instances difficult, due to the large and varied turnout of class talent.

The play "Dear Brutus", though principally a comedy, borders somewhat on the phantasy in plot treatment and development. It does not lack, however, its serious strain, but presents in a rather intriguing way Barrie's conception of lives relived in the regions of fancy. The production it is believed, will continue the local stage tradition of a serio-comic attraction for the Junior class play.

The cast which began rehearsals last Monday is: Alice Dearth, Hilda Hess; Mrs. Coade, Anne Gordon; Mabel Purdie, Gladys Knaub; Joanna, Pauline Shaeffer; Lady Caroline, Bernita Streb; Margaret, Mary McCurdy; Mately, James Hazelton; Purdie, Edgar Shroyer; Coade, Calvin Keene; Lob, Paul Barnhart; Dearth, Norman Vanderwall.

TEMPLE STUDENT HAS HIGH CARNEGIE SCORE

A few of the high-light results of the Carnegie Achievement Tests, given to all seniors in colleges and universities of Pennsylvania last spring, have now been out. A young man at Temple University had the highest score, surpassing all other seniors in the state with 1800 points. The second highest score was obtained by a girl at the University of Pittsburg. Her score, it is claimed, was a great surprise to the University, as she had never been one of the honor students nor was she a candidate for graduate honors. To Haverford College goes age score per student of any institution giving the test.

Detailed results of the test have not been announced, nor is it likely that they will be. Each college is anxious to learn the comparison of its students with the student bodies of other colleges, but it is now generally accepted as the final decision of the committee in charge of the tests that such figures will not be published.

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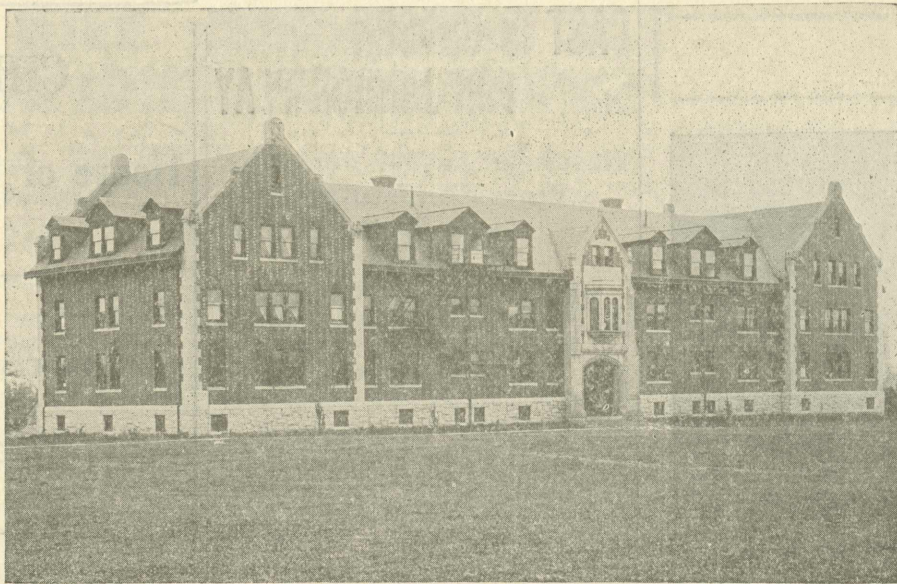
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SONG OF THE A - B

When I'm an old Alumnus
With children on my knee,
I'll teach them that the alphabet
Begins with L. V. C.
I'll show their dainty fingers how
To find with ready skill
The dearest spot on earth to me
Our dear old Annville.

I'll tell them how we locked the doors
And hid the singing books;
And how, when prof would sit on pins,
He'd give us boys stange looks;
I'll also tell about the clock
That rang out during prayer,
And all about the grub we hooked
To make our board bill square.

CHORUS

And when I am an old man,
My babies on my knee,
I'll teach them that the alphabet
Begins with L. V. C.

Some day when I am right well fixed
I hope to send my kids
Right to the place where they can get,
Just what their papa did.
And when their college days are o'er,
And they are far away
I hope that they may ever feel
That they will always say:—

Intercollegiate Circles

"AIR-MINDED" STUDENTS (By New Student Service).

That the wheezing and coughing "collegiate" Ford must not have its sister conveyance in the air, is the warning of Mr. Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of Aviation. Mr. Warner, in an address before the Third Intercollegiate Aviation Conference at Yale, pointed out the danger of flying with any but trustworthy planes.

College men are beginning to take to the air in appreciable numbers. The Harvard Flying Club and that at the University of Southern California are two of the most advanced student groups. The latter already owns several planes. European students, however, surpass the American in flying. One of the speakers at the conference cited a meeting in the Rhone River section last August where 400 planes were entered. Eight hundred pilots took part, ninety per cent of which were college men. College men won all of the prizes.

The popularity of flying has added a new prohibition to the list of "thou shalt nots" of the Wellesley College Handbook. The dean's office issued the edict that, no student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured.

The problem of chaperonage has not yet been settled, and is without doubt taxing the ingenuity of many a dean of women.

DEANSHIP

Few seem to realize the difficulty of a dean's position, and as a matter of fact do not try to understand its perplexities. Try placing yourself in the position. See how well you like those situations which require a veto or approval. On many occasions they are not pleasant, and are faced in view of an inevitable hostility either from one faction or another. One decision brings whispered questioning from the faculty; another, a much less temperate reception from the student body. In other words, on many occasions the dean is between the diable and the depth of the blue sea.

The position of dean in a college is similar to that of umpire in a baseball game, and his merit lies chiefly in careful weighing of opposing data in an unexpected turn, making a decision, and sticking to it. True, "a wise man changes his mind, whereas a fool never does," but a wise man does not change his mind until convincing facts have shattered the authenticity of his own. And, above all, a wise man does what he believes to be his duty.

From the lines going before, measure the efficiency of the deans you know. Is an umpire who changes his decisions sought? Is he regarded capable of wise decisions? Naturally there are exceptional cases where a change is necessary and more or less laudable, but that man is regarded efficient who carefully judges and sticks.

Deans are umpires. Umpires have hard lives. Decisions can not please everyone; if such a happiness could be brought about, there would be no original cause for them.

—The Gettysburgian.

IN THE DINING ROOM

Commenting let us look at the dining room. Tables are changed at regular intervals, giving the students a chance to become acquainted—and thus creating a feeling of well being.

However, there is one condition that could be bettered. This does not deal with the management of the Dining Room, but with the freshmen and underclassmen at the tables. Somewhere and sometime in their young lives they have failed to notice, or pay attention to the fact that Heads of tables should be served first. Whether starved, or just a trifle more hungry than usual, one or two minutes added to what they have already had to endure will not be the cause of any one's death, and as good manners will always serve a person in good stead, why not begin the cultivation of them now?

—The Albright Bulletin.

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HOOVER IS CHOSEN BY STUDENT BODY

In a straw vote of the students of Lebanon Valley College held this week, Herbert Hoover proved to be a strong favorite with Alfred E. Smith a weak second. In a stirring appeal to the farmers of the school "Broady" Derickson presented the Republican nominee's last plea for support while "Red" Calabrese built up a wet platform for the Democrats to stand upon. The votes were not limited however to the two major parties. Norman Thomas, Socialistic candidate received one vote and several were cast for Will Rogers of no particular party at all. The final results of the test vote were:

Hoover	285
Smith	57
Rogers	4
Thomas	1

OYER IS ELECTED PHILO PRESIDENT

Officers were elected for the ensuing term by the Philo Literary Society in a special business session yesterday noon. They are:

President, Russell C. Oyer; Vice President, William J. Myers; Corresponding Secretary, Fred Christman; Recording Secretary, Herbert Welker; Chaplin, Fred Mund; Chairman Executive Committee, Luther Rearick; Critic, Paul Hunter; Seargents-at-arms, Paul Keene, Guy Latimer, Willard Smiley.

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WE'RE OFF TO SINK THE
MARINES AT SCRANTON
SATURDAY

La Vie Collegienne

TO L. V. C. BELONGS THE
THANKSGIVING DAY
"TURKEY"

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 22, 1928

NUMBER 5

Clio In Final Preparations For Fifty-Eighth Anniversary

"Craig's Wife" Will Be Presented By The Society Girls Under
The Direction Of Miss Mary K. Wallace
On Saturday Night

The preparations for the Clio Anniversary are nearing completion in what the Clonians are hoping will be a highly successful program. "Craig's Wife", the play that won the Pulitzer prize in 1926, will be presented in the chapel previous to a reception in the Gymnasium.

"Craig's Wife" is one of a number of successful plays written by George Kelly. It was presented by Rosalie Stewart at the Morocco Theatre in New York City on the night of Monday, October 12, 1925 and enjoyed a two year run in that city, followed by a tour through various other cities.

It is an admirable study of contemporary character. Mrs. Craig is the full-length portrait of a woman of tremendous power who, through selfishness, succeeds in driving out of her home her husband, her husband's friends, and her relatives. Miss Austen, who is the aunt of Mrs. Craig and who lives in their house, sees Mrs. Craig's selfish philosophy of life more clearly than anyone else and reveals her true character to her nephew. The play is a tense and biting satire on human nature.

The lone interest is supplied in the characters of Young Fredericks, a college professor, and Miss Ethel Laudreth who is Mrs. Craig's niece. The housemaids, Maizie and Mrs. Harold (Continued on Page 3)

LANCASTER COUNTY GRADS ORGANIZE

In November of last year, during the Lancaster County Institute, it was discovered that about twenty teachers in the county were graduates of Lebanon Valley College. With characteristic L. V. spirit, these teachers met to form a sort of Alumni organization. On Wednesday, November 14th of this year, this organization held its second annual banquet at the Hotel Brunswick. Dr. Reynolds was there to renew associations and to tell these old grads about present conditions at L. V. C.

Other dinners and meetings prevented some of the old members and many of the new ones from being present. Those who did attend the banquet, however, enjoyed Dr. Reynolds' talk and appreciated greatly his coming to Lancaster to meet with them. Those present were: Beryl Deborah Orth, Marian Dorsheimer, Blanche Lingle, Mary B. Musser, Kathryn M. Wheeler, Kathryn H. Nisley, Henry M. Gingrich, M. C. Demmy, Paul E. Witmeyer, O. P. Bollinger, and R. S. Fornwalt.

The following officers of the organization were re-elected: President, M. C. Demmy; Secretary, Kathryn Nisley; Treasurer, Henry Gingrich.

Other graduates of L. V. C., who are teaching in Lancaster County are: E. W. Balsbaugh, Henry Brubaker, Anna S. Hess, Gladys Buffington, James Starr, Mabel Hafer, Benetta Burrier, Nelda Spatz, Hilliard Smuck, Kathryn Young, and W. E. Nitrauer.

FAMED ORGANIST TO PLAY HERE

Local Conservatory Instructors
To Assist Firmin Swinnen
In Fete

There is a musical treat of rare quality in store for all those who frequent the auditorium of the College church on Monday evening, November 26, when Firmin Swinnen, the Belgian-American concert organist, assisted by Edith Frantz Mills, Contralto, and Alexander Crawford, basso cantante, will entertain. At present Mr. Swinnen is the private concert-organist for Mr. Pierre S duPont, in Wilmington, Delaware.

He comes to this locality exceptionally highly recommended since his (Continued on Page 4)

GLEE CLUB GOES TO MECHANICSBURG

The Men's Glee Club will tonight present its first concert of the year at Mechanicsburg, using many of the numbers which featured the concerts last year. Several new members will accompany the old ones on this initial trip.

Beginning next week, Prof. Crawford will begin to drill the club for its tour next semester. Among the numbers already selected are Dudley Buck's, "On The Sea", William Duchmunt's, "My Little Banjo", and Dvorak Spass's "Mammy's Lullaby."

The business manager, Keene, is engaged in arranging an extensive tour for this season.

QUITTIE SLOWLY ASSUMING FORM

Editor Well Pleased With Co-
operation Manifested

The "Quittie" is slowly but very definitely evolving, and long ago having passed the early embryo stage, it is taking form so that with the naked eye one is able to discern the species to which it belongs, and even a great many of its individual characteristics.

A week ago tonight the staff met in the parlors of North Hall for an informal tete-a-tete. "A good time was had by all," and everyone was happy. From the interviews with the various department heads it has been gleaned that each one is getting something done.

There have been several designs drawn up for the cover, and negotiations with various cover concerns, to the end that final ideas have been arrived at, and the S. K. Smith Company of Chicago have been authorized (Continued on Page 6)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1929 COMPLETED

More Teams In L. V.'s Class
Will Be Played Next
Year

Villa Nova at Villa Nova, Sept. 28
Penn State at State College, Oct. 5
F. & M. at Lancaster, Oct. 12
Muhlenberg at Allentown, Oct. 19
Georgetown at Washington, Oct. 26
Mt. St. Mary's at Lebanon, Nov. 2
Schuylkill at Reading, Nov. 9
Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Nov. 16
Albright at Lebanon, Nov. 23

Next year's foot ball schedule has already been arranged by Coach Mylin and the student manager. In place of the City College of New York game, "Hooks" has obtained the services of Franklin & Marshall as opponents in South Pennsylvania. The Roses, as the locals, are building up a team, having only the remnants of a veteran '27 team and a large crowd of rookies. Hooks will put an experienced team against the Lancasterians with the intention of repeating the Lebanon Valley performance of five years ago, when "Jerry" Frock, now assistant Blue and White coach, intercepted a pass and zig-zagged down the field for the lone touch-down scored by the visitors; he followed (Continued on Page 4)

W. S. G. A. PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM CONFER

The president of our W. S. G. A. board, Edna Gorski, has just returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended the twenty-first annual meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government. The conference was entertained at the Women's College of Western Reserve University. Lebanon Valley is very fortunate in belonging to this organization, as we are the only school of our standing from this section of the country that has membership in it. Sixty-five schools from all over the United States compose the association.

This year problems of small schools were stressed especially. Our delegate reports that we were the only school represented in which the honor system is not in use. Many other interesting phases of student life were discussed, such as "The Value of Student Opinion in Matters of Curriculum", "The Development of Fellowship in the College Community", and "Chapel Attendance and Control of Discipline." Some of the discussions were led by Deans of various schools, others by professors, and others by students, all of which were intensely interesting.

The delegates were entertained royally with recreation and social affairs of all kinds. The most important of these events was a comedy, "The Lillies of the Field", presented by the students of the University.

An invitation was extended to the convention by Mills University of California for the meeting place of next year, but Bucknell was decided upon as a more convenient location.

Muhlenburg Humbled By Blue and White Boys, 13-0

Second Successive Setback Handed To Benfermen By L. V.
Boys. Albright, Bendigo And Kelly
Outstanding

"THE FIRST YEAR" ENJOYED BY ALL

Valuable Information Given
To All Those
Interested

The "Star Course goers" were delightfully entertained with a comic tragedy, "The First Year" by Frank Craven, presented in Engle Hall on Wednesday, November 21, at 8 o'clock. The story of this clean-cut comedy related to the first year of married life, its laughter and sorrow, its sunshine and shadows, as folks have lived it and are living it now in every American home.

Tommy Tucker's bride had a quarrel with him and packed up her things and went back to mother. It hurt (Continued on Page 6)

WELL KNOWN BOOK WRITTEN BY ALUMNUS

"America's Greatest Sonneteer" a book written by Elias Hershey Sneath, our illustrious alumnus of 1881 and now Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Yale, has been sent to our library in the form of a complimentary copy by the author.

The "greatest sonneteer", as few people know, was Lloyd Mifflin of Columbia, Pa., who died in 1921. He was a prolific writer and among his works are found more than 500 sonnets. This book has a great mission, as it is bringing to the fore the work of a man worthy of the highest recognition and which would otherwise have slipped into obscurity.

PHILO-DELPHIAN COM- BINE MAKES MERRY

The Courtship of Miles Standish
The Outstanding Feature
Of The Program

A large and merry group of Delphians, Philos, and friends met in Philo Hall, Friday evening, November 16, in the first joint session of these two societies during this school year. The program was divided into two parts: the first in due keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving; the second part being of a regular literary nature.

The devotions were in charge of Katherine Bowers, Fredrick Mund, Guy Latimer, and Francis Barr. To make their part more impressive they were dressed after the manner of our Pilgrim Fathers. A portion of Longfellow's Courtship of Miles Standish was presented; Caroline Fisher acting as Priscilla, Ira Matter as Miles Standish, and Calvin Keene as John Alden. It was given in a very dramatic style and was thoroughly enjoyed.

(Continued on Page 5)

Allentown, Pa., November 17.

The tying and losing jinx, which pursued all Lebanon Valley grid teams since the memorable victory over Brown, October 16, of last season, was finally dispelled here today with an impressive victory. This was, the first victory this season for the team, equal in fighting spirit to the aggregation which was pitted against the undefeated Villa Nova team, the fast Georgetown eleven, and the superb State machine. Both touchdowns for Lebanon Valley, the only tallies of the game, were scored by way of the air; Kelly, former Trenton Star, intercepted a pass on the line of scrimmage and scurried toward the Muhlenberg goal after eluding several tacklers in one of the most spectacular 70 yard broken-field runs ever seen on the local grid-iron. Mylin's strategy in substituting Bendigo at end resulted in another unexpected play, a pass, when Albright, clever L. V. quarter, retreated several yards on the third down with nine yards to go for another first, and heaved a spiral to Bendigo 65 yards away. Bendigo ran five more yards for the last touchdown.

The game as a whole was interesting only for the two plays which netted Lebanon Valley its 13-0 vic- (Continued on Page 4)

IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE PAID HONORED DEAD

While muffled guns boomed thruout the world on November 11 in memory of the dead who lie on every "Fander's Field", to two of our own Lebanon Valley men who went "over the top" in 1918 to give their lives that democracy might be perpetuated we paid our silent respect on Monday, November 12, by placing wreaths on the markers erected in their memory on the campus.

It was a solemn, serious gathering of students that assembled in the rain at the north portal of the conservatory. After Dr. Gossard made a few impressive remarks about "these dead who have not died in vain," Bugler Lebo played "taps". A wreath was then placed by Dr. Gossard on the marker erected to Max Lehman, killed in action at Montfaucon, France, in September 1918, and a second wreath on the marker to Marcel Von Berghy, killed in action in France sometime in 1918.

Both these men were outstanding students while they attended L. V. C. Max Lehman a son of Professor Lehman and a member of the class of 1907, wrote the words of our Alma Mater. Marcel Von Berghy, an alumnus of 1916, was one of the best all-round athletes ever at L. V. and one of the greatest football men we have sent over the gridiron.

The Armistice Day service was in charge of the Junior class, which is dedicating its issue of the "Quittie" to Max Lehman.

La Vie Collegienne

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

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Subscription \$1.00 Per Year—Single Copy 5 Cents

Member of Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Entered at Annville post-office as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Editorial Comment

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is presenting campus discussions which appear to its editors as most vital. The opinions herewith expressed, therefore, are not to be taken as those of the entire student body. We welcome the views of others in the many school problems which arise.

THINK IT OVER!

Are you a real friend? If not, take inventory of yourself. Wealth, power, position and rank are comparatively meaningless without friendship for a firm background. Be a friend and you'll have friends—lots of them. Don't pretend to be a friend, using jealous interest as a disguise: the world will eventually discover your real self, and if you have cheated, an exasperating penalty will be exacted.

Lebanon Valley wants and needs friends and she is depending on you. In so doing, you and everybody on the campus will benefit by your smile and cheery words. Loyalty and friendship are inseparable. Let your Alma Mater be proud to claim you as one of her own, and the best way to prove your inmost fidelity is to be a real, true, big friend.

—LVC—

"IN INDOLENT VACUITY OF THOUGHT"

It is absurd to classify men and women (especially college men and women) as either educated or ignorant. They are either interesting or uninteresting. The more one reflects during his college career on present college trends, the more prone he is to doubt Dewey's educational philosophy from a purely cultural viewpoint.

If a person is "sold" on some phase of industrial endeavor, he becomes an expert; if he wishes to join the "procession", he attends college with the hope that the future accumulation of "hours-credit" will secure for him a principalship in some school system. In any event he "specializes". This word seems to be the crux of our present day factory system of college and universities with their ancient claims of "liberality" in the so-called "liberal" courses—which claims, by the way, are somewhat extravagant and quite out of the fashion.

A diversity of interests, a deeper perspective and a broader and more colorful horizon is the ideal conception of a college course for the conscientious student. Individuality, however, is a thing of the past—at least that too is going out of fashion. But in our college era of pretences—at—"liberalism"—and the—"arts"—, let us at least put on the "aspect". We advocate student "vagabonding".

People may become interesting, but they more often become uninteresting.

How About It?

The recent action of the boys in regard to flowers on anniversary occasions seems to me to be the most idiotic action ever conceived. If the boys had signed their names to an agreement NOT to purchase flowers, why should it be necessary to have the girls pass on the question?

I am sure that I can truthfully say that the girls would not be at all insulted if a number of boys decided not to purchase flowers, but I do consider it most insulting that it should be literally thrown in their faces.

In conversation with a number of boys, I have learned that the agreement was signed by them in total ignorance of what was to be done with it. Judging by their conversation, the act of casting it before the girls was without any authority. Further, I have also learned that those who refused to sign such an agreement were unmercifully "razzed" for their independence.

Such action does not become a gentleman and it would be well for college men to learn this lesson. I sincerely hope that they will.

CLIOPIAN.

I sat in the joint Y. M. and Y. W. session on the past Sunday night when the Eagles Mere delegates made their report, and I cannot help but make some comment on the conduct of some of those who attended the meeting.

In the back row there were a number of boys who spent all of their time in creating a disturbance which must have been most discouraging to those on the stage. It must be agreed that it was hard to hear in some cases, but that gives no excuse for the display of disrespect from those boys. It would have been far better if they would have interrupted the session for just a minute or two until they secured more advantageous seats.

This is not the first time that such a disgraceful event has occurred, for I recall that the same sort of disturbance was in evidence on an occasion when one of the faculty members spoke to a joint group.

It seems to me that common decency would dictate better conduct. Those boys should be thoroughly ashamed of their actions and should help to maintain decorum at such meetings by either keeping quiet or keeping away.

DISGUSTED.

I must confess that my personal opinions are at variance with those expressed in your recent editorial under the caption, "The Class Schedule."

I am entirely unable to see that the present schedule has any particular advantages over the one in vogue last year. True, if the schedule were worked out to provide that ideal distribution of classes which was suggested, there could be no protest. But it does not. Classes in some one subject are held on successive days, just as they were last year.

If there can be no better distribution made, then I would suggest a return to the old schedule and keep Saturdays free.

Perhaps others may wish to express their opinion on this subject also. I am anxious to hear the sentiment of a number of students.

A. CRITIC.

In Retrospect:--

CLASS OF 1880

B. Frank Baker, Agriculturist, Keedysville, Md.
Clara Smith Croumer, President of Jackson County League of Women Voters. Married Harrison B. Leavens, 3126 Karnes Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
Valentine Kline Fisher, Berne, Pa.
George W. Gensemer, Tanner, Pine Grove, Pa.
Stephen Oliver Goho, Sales Agent. Died, Lewisburg, Pa., August 12, 1923.
Cyrus D. Harp, Minister, 1880-1893; Died July, 1923.
Simon P. Light, A.M., '84, Lebanon, Pa.
Rose M. Meredith (Porter) A.M., 1893; Died, York, Pa.
Elmer C. Thomas, Retired, Boonsboro, Md.

CLASS OF 1881

Cyrus L. Benson, University of Pennsylvania, '78-79, Bookkeeper, Penna Bolt & Nut Works, Bethlehem Steel Co.; Died, April 29, 1923, Lebanon, Pa.
George F. Bierman, A.M., 1881; Ph.D., Otterbein College, 1889; B. D., Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary 1901; D.D. Oskaloosa College Iowa, 1917; taught public school, Pricetown, 72-73; U. B. Pastorates: Penbrook, Pa., 92-93; Marietta, Pa., 93-95; Halifax, Pa. 95-98; Hopeland, 98-00; Birdsboro, Pa., 00-01; Pottstown, 24-25; Taught: Parryville High, 79-80; Atglen High, 81-82; Tamaqua High, 84-87; Port Clinton High, 87-90; Bernville Hgh, 91-92; Morgantown High, 08-09; Prof. Modern Language, Reading Boys' High, 13-25; Instructor in Spanish, Schuylkill College, Reading, Pa., 25; Married Miss Sarah J. Wagner, Dec. 28, 1878. Three children: George, Anna, Guy. 425 West Oley Street, Reading, Pa.
Cornelius A. Burtner, A.M., 1881; Ph.D., 1892; Died, Harrisburg, Pa., March 10, 1900.
Elmer H. Garver, Died February 23, 1895, Hastings, Neb.
Ella Jane Mark, A.M., 1886. Married Isaiah W. Sneath; on son, George Mark. State President Conn. Branch International Order King's Daughters; Pres. Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch Woman's Board of Missions 19-27; 20 Marion Street, Wallaston P. O., Quincy, Mass.
Charles E. Rauch, Died Lebanon, Pa., 1907.
Henry A. Sechrist. Licensed to preach, 82; ordained minister, 84; pastor 83-05 Field Secretary Church Erection Society, 05-13; Field Secretary Otterbein Home, 13. Married Rozetta Drew, Nov. 18, 1884. Three children. Mary, Van, George. 115 Ridge Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.
Ella M. Smith (Light), Piano, Voice and Harmony, 1882. Teacher of Voice, Albion College, Michigan 47 North Eighth Street, Lebanon, Pa.
Elias Hershey Sneath, A.M., 1886. L.L.D., 1903, B.D. Yale, 1884, Ph.D. 1889. Lecturer on History of Philosophy 89-90; Instructor of Phil. Yale University 90-93; Asst. Prof. 93-98; Prof. 98. Prof. Phil. of Religion 12-23; Prof. Emeritus 23. Married Anna S. Camp, June 19, 1890. Author of various books. 309 St. Roman St., New Haven, Conn.
Isaiah Witmer Sneath, A.M. 1884; D. D. 1922; B.D. Yale Divinity School 1884; Ph.D. Boston University 1892. Pastor Salem U. B. Church, Lebanon, Pa., 84-85; Prof. Greek, L. V. C. 85-87; Pastor Wood Memorial Church, Cambridge, Mass. 87-99; Pastor at Franklin, Mass 99-04; Grand Ave. Congregational Church, New Haven, Conn. 04-12; Wallaston Congregational Church, Quincy, Mass. 12. Married Ella J. Mark,

Sept. 19, 1882. One son, George Mark Sneath, Ph.D., 20 Marion St., Wallaston P. O., Quincy, Mass.
Arabella E. Stauffer, 502 Main Street, Mount Pleasant, Pa.
James M. Van Meter, 1313-1319 Main Street, Columbia, S. C.
Mary A. Van Meter. Taught: Churchville, Va., 81-83; Chesterfield Co., S. C. 84-87. Married A. F. Funderburk, May 27, 1886. Three sons, Vergil, Joseph and Avon. Page-land S. C.
Permilla Weidman. Married Morris E. Brightbill. One daughter, Helen. Mt. Gretna, Pa.
Eylvester K. Wine, A.M. 1893. Died Janutry 21, 1911, Chambersburg, Pa.
George A. Wolf, Merchant, Mt. Wolf, Pa.
John B. Ziegler, Physician, Penbrook, Pa.

PROF. MCCOVEL IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

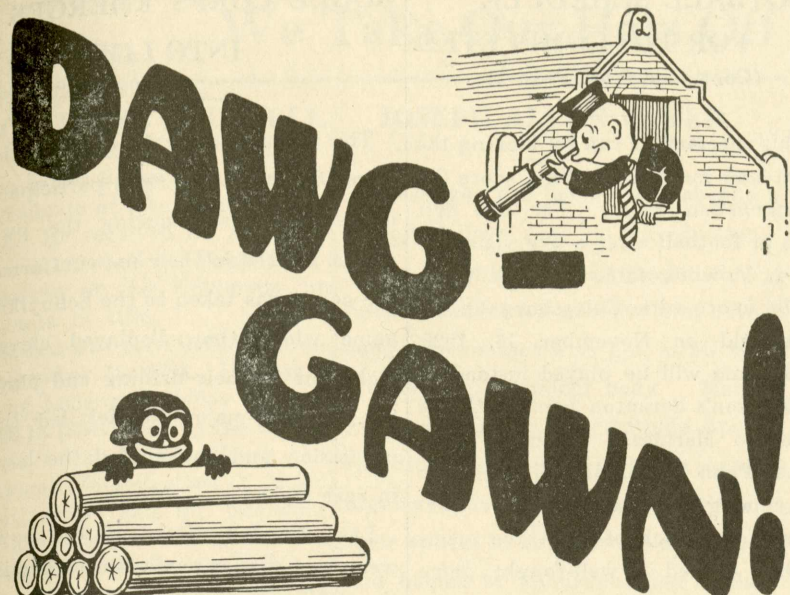
How would you like to be a high Islands, living in a town 146 miles from the railroad terminus? This is the lot of one of our alumni, William Wallace McCovel '17, and he is keeping us in touch with his experiences in the Filipino schoolroom and his adventures among the natives, sending to our library each month one of his "Traveletters".

Mr. McCovel says of the school to which he is assigned that he is "fortunate in having a new school with seventeen recitation rooms, teachers' rooms, library and a list of over sixty magazines and newspapers as reading material. Our enrollment is 1770 in a town of 38,000 population, and I have a pretty able corps of Filipino teachers."

As an avocation Mr. McCovel is taking moving pictures of the Filipinos in their native atmosphere, which pictures he contemplates selling later to Pathe News. "My position makes it easy for me to get about the country on motion picture work," he writes, "because our high school boys come from every nook and corner of the province, and will always be glad to extend me the hospitality of their homes when I see fit to go camping. A high school principal is to be respected because he belongs to the intelligencia; he is to be feared lest he suspend one from classes; he is to be catered to because of the favors he may bestow, such as recommending a boy to employment in the United States."

These letters will be of interest to those looking toward the Orient for a prospective position as teacher or missionary and to the reader who likes intimate pictures of far-away lands.

The Y. W. C. A. had a very interesting meeting the past Sunday evening in North Hall Parlor. The topic discussed was "Gems from Meditation". Mildred Saylor, Mildred Lane, Margaret Smyser, Ruth March and Mildred Umholtz, each, gave a selected scripture passage. Eva Peck talked for a few minutes on the attributes of Mary, the Mother of Jesus. This was followed by a very appropriate song entitled "Dear Jesus", by Hester Thompson. The meeting came to a close with a helpful prayer from the president, Emma Shaffer. Corinne Dyne had charge of the meeting and conducted it very capably. A large number attended and all are enthusiastic about the work of Y. W. C. A.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

THE GOOD OLD DAYS HAVE GONE

In 1917: "Hey, freshman, come in 'ere and shine my shoes and sweep out and dust the study and then take my laundry bag down town, and while you're gone take this note over to my girl in North Hall. When you get back get some benzine and a rag and clean up this suit a bit and press it and maybe you had about as well press my necktie while you're at it. And, hey, before you get started hand me my hick'ry paddle off the wall; you were a little slow about getting in here, and after this when I speak to you you wanta smile and say 'Yes Sir.'"

In 1927: Say freshman, are you busy? Oh, all right then, I'm awfully sorry I spoke to you. I didn't know you were busy. You'll still be my friend won't you?

—LVC—

Luxuries lose their charm when we feel that we can easily afford them—and flunk warnings lose their thrill when they get to be mid-semester affairs.

—LVC—

Barney has discovered to his sorrow that bows, like bank accounts, can be overdrawn.

—LVC—

From a Freshman Bible exam come the following:
"The land of Palestine is 2300 square miles in length and 750 square miles in width."

"Abraham was the wife of Sarah and father of Isaac."

"Solomon had 700 first hand wives and 300 second hand wives."

—LVC—

In Psychology class the subject of dancing was discussed and it was decided that it could be classified under the sex instinct. Shroyer objected because he said, "girls sometimes dance alone." "Yes," said Prof. Reynolds, "sometimes, possibly for practice."

—LVC—

The old theory that woman was created from the rib of man has been exploded by sage Matter who tells us the modern theory is that she was created from the jaw-bone.

—LVC—

THE LATEST "SKIT" IN THREE ACTS

Place: Hershey enroute to Annville.

Time: The other day.

Act I. Michael T.: (with pleasant expression on face and thumb pointing over shoulder),—loud but solicitous voice, "Annville, Annville, Annville."

Act II. The pleasant expression on same character grows pleasanter as automobile draws up to side of road and glass door is lowered.

Joe Liberality in Car: "Are you a student?"

Michael T.: (Happily) "Yes."

J. L.: "Are you a Christian?"

M. T.: (Thoughtfully) "Yes."

J. L.: "Are you a U. B.?"

: (supper in mind) "Yes."

J. L.: "All right get in, you can ride with me, I am the Reverend Doctor Funk, pastor of the U. B. Church at Reading."

Act III. Arriving at Annville the breaks squeak, the door opens, and Michael T., scrambling out, is seen to be thanking J. L. very profusely.

J. L.: "Oh that's all right, but you can pay me for the ride by going to Sunday School and church in the morning."

Then Thomas Hood, dead these two hundred years turned over in his grave and groaned:

"Alas for the rarity,
Of Christian Charity
Under the Sun."

Prof. Wallace thrilled the English 512 class by describing some of the incidents in the life of an Alpine Climber. "Moonie" Aungst thinks he's fitted for that kind of work because he's used to "high life."

—LVC—

Dr. Reynolds—Miss Wengert, do you know that the Ford Motor Company is most generous in sending out "Helps to Teachers".

Miss Wengert—Yes, almost every teacher I know has a Ford.

—LVC—

"Scotchman" Keene was parted from a few of his rusty coppers about two years ago when one of the girls invited him to an anniversary. To prevent any recurrence of the aforementioned catastrophe, Cal has instigated a plan to abolish the naughty custom of purchasing flowers for the girl friend once a year.

—LVC—

Since "Barney's" girl is campused just now, he won't have to worry about her taking any week-end trips to Chambersburg. May be he'll ask to have her penalty extended. You never can tell!

—LVC—

The petition presented to the Clonian Society concerning the flower proposition seemed to have taken a firm grip on some girls, since two roommates were witnesses of the following incident:

Early Saturday morning Olive Morrow was found laughing aloud while in bed. Upon asking her what happened she explained that she dreamed that Keene had been invited to the anniversary and that he had presented the girls with artificial flowers so they wouldn't wither.

—LVC—

Willie Myers tells us he doesn't know what kind of leather makes the best shoes but he has discovered that banana skins make the best slippers. What we would like to know is whether he just naturally "fell" for the little Freshman girl from South Hall. What say, Willie?

—LVC—

We do not print this for its wit
Nor it's poetic grace.
We don't care what it says a bit
Its just to fill the space.

KALO SETS INTO MOTION DEBATING MACHINERY

Kalo had a very interesting and progressive program at its regular literary session Friday evening in the form of a debate on the regular intercollegiate question, which is: "Resolved, that the American Jury System should be abolished." This is the first time for a few years that this question has been formally argued on the campus.

Two faculty members of Kalo lead the opposing forces in the debate. Those upholding the affirmative were Richard Pratt, Arthur Girton and Prof. Stevenson. The negative opposition consisted of Robert McCusker, Jacob Haas and Prof. Stokes.

The constructive speeches proceeded in regular order, and each of the successive speakers brought up convincing arguments and interesting material. For the rebuttal, however, there was an open forum in which any and all might get up and give his ideas. These off-hand arguments were some of the most interesting ones presented.

After the argumentation had gone on pro and con quite exhaustively, a vote was called by the Chair. Ballots were distributed and two votes were taken on the same ballot. One was the personal standing on the question, and the other was the decision in the merits of the debate and argument presented. The result proved that almost three to one the personal opinion was against the abolition of the jury system. The negative were given the decision by a small majority.

It is expected that this is only the beginning of the debating that will be done this year. Kalo is planning on having several, and things look well for a good men's debating team to represent Lebanon Valley College

At its meeting a week ago last Friday, Kalo began with an important business session, and a general free-for-all literary session followed. Prof. Stokes debated very briefly with himself, first covering the affirmative side of the intercollegiate question and then taking the negative side. It was cleverly done, and from the convincing material on both sides it was evident that the question is a good one.

There were quite a number of extemporaneous talks on various subjects all the way from good, bad, and indifferent jokes, to the deep and ponderous subject of "Why I came to Lebanon Valley and my early experiences there," and also such interesting items of experience as being in Scotland during a Boche airplane raid, which was related by McCusker.

A volunteer quartet sang a medley of Lebanon Valley Songs, which was received in quite the same delightful spirit as it was rendered. As a whole the informality and the extemporaneous nature of the evening was very delightful.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Nov. 23—Literary Society Meetings
Nov. 24—U. S. Marine Corps at Scranton.
Fifty-eighth Anniversary Clonian Literary Society.
Nov. 25—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Meetings, 5:45 P. M.
Nov. 27—Student Recital, Engle Conservatory.
Student Prayer Meeting.
Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Recess begins at 4:00 P. M.
Nov. 29—Albright at Lebanon.
Dec. 3—Thanksgiving Recess ends at 1:00 P. M.
Dec. 4—Student Prayer Meeting.

CLIO PREPARATIONS FOR ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

provide the element of humor. Mrs. Frazier, a neighbor lady, and Billy Birgimire, a friend of Mr. Craig's, both come in for their share of Mrs. Craig's scorn. The entrance of the detectives, Catelle and Harry, gives an added note of interest to the play.

The entire action of the play transpires between five-thirty in the evening and nine o'clock the following morning, in the living room in the home of Mr. Walter Craig.

FAMED CONCERT ORGANIST TO PLAY HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

mastery of the organ has thrilled capacity audiences. A comment in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin upon one of his concerts was in part: "In all his works, Mr. Swinnen shows striking individuality. He plays the classic and modern music with equal facility, sympathy and understanding. His interpretation of Bach's Toccata and Fuga, could not have been surpassed by any organist in this country."

In addition to Mr. Swinnen's artistic mastery of the organ he is a well known composer, having published over forty composition and a number of transcriptions besides.

Allegro (from sixth Symphony), Widor; Ballade in C Minor, Schubert; Toccata and Fuga in D Minor, Bach; Ave Maria, Schubert; The Swiss Music Box, Liaror; Meditation, Massenet; The Squirrel, Weaver; March Slav, Tchaikowsky; Minuet in D, Mozart; Sonata in D Minor, Mendelssohn; Two Movements from the "New World Symphony", (A) Largo, (B) Finale, Dvorak.

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ALBRIGHT SMOTHERED UNDER 49-0 SCORE

Quantico Marines Also Victori- ous Over Loyola At Chicago

Albright's victory over P. M. C. on November 9, was completely blotted out when the Schuylkill steamrollers ironed out the Red and White from Myerstown at the Lions' stadium with an avalanche of touch-downs. The final score was 49-0, avenging with a humiliating defeat the Albright victory of last year, 27-25, over the Orange and Black. The "Little Three" title goes to Schuylkill, this year, having defeated both of its other opponents; this is the first year Schuylkill earned this honor.

Albright's plight was further noticeable when the Schuylkill menage played without its stars, Barkman and Snyder, and substituted its second and third teams at will to finish the periods. The Albright line was unable to stop the line-crashes of Knorr and Petrolonus who did most of the scoring for the Reading outfit. A long run of 60 yards by White and passes from Green and Weigle featured the Orange and Black playing. L. V. will meet Albright at the Bethlehem Steel field, on Thanksgiving Day.

The second of L. V.'s two remaining opponents for the season, the Quantico Marines, made a trip to Chicago to play the Loyola team from Illinois, and succeeded in bringing back a 13-6 victory. No reports of the game are available but L. V. players expect to meet stiff opposition in the soldiers when the two teams clash at Scranton on Saturday. This game will be played three days before L. V. meets its traditional rival, Albright.

MUHLENBURG HUMBLLED BY BLUE AND WHITE

(Continued from Page 1)

tory. Benfer's outfit did not play unusual football in the first quarter, but well enough to place them in scoring territory on a few occasions. The necessary punch to put the ball across, however, was lacking. In the second quarter continual pounding by Muhlenberg on the visiting line brought the ball up to the L. V. 30 yard stripe, when suddenly a pass floated over the line of scrimmage only to be scooped up by Kelly for the first L. V. score. Kelly shook off numberless tacklers, snaked his way across the field until within the safety zone and then completed the rest of the 70 yard run across the goal line. Another excellent trick play added the extra point by a neat pass from Albright to Light, when both Muhlenberg and the spectators expected a placement kick.

In the same quarter, Bendigo substituted for another of L.V.'s premier pass-catchers, and in the second play, after the substitution, the Albright-Bendigo 195 foot forward took the ball from L. V.'s 40 yard line to Muhlenberg's 5; Bendigo easily navigated the 5 yards to complete this most skillful play of the whole fracas.

The latter half of the game was a series of line plunges, reckless forwards, and an exchange of punts. Once within 5 yards of the L. V. goal, Muhlenberg fumbled and all hopes for the home boys to score seemed out of place.

Coach "Hooks" Mylin used many substitutions in his back-field, partizio and Albright alternating at quarter, Light substituting for Daub and Bowman for Zappia when the latter was put out of commission after completing a neat tackle. Cunjack,

Thrush, and Abrahams took chances at their position, and Bendigo and Heller worked right-end. A score of Red and Grey substitutions could not compose a machine strong enough to make an impression.

Captain R. Wood and his men displayed that same spirit which defeated Muhlenberg last year by a large score of 19-0. The Red and Grey presented a more formidable appearance in line-weight and size, but in spite of the fact the desperate homes'ers garnered twice as many first downs as the visitors, their Blue and White opponents were water-proof near the goal line.

Reading, Penna., Nov. 9, 1928
Schuylkill Stadium

Lebanon Valley Students and grid men doffed their caps to a superior Lion team with all the characteristics of good sportsmen. Altho L. V. played the home aggregation to a standstill 7-7, in the first half, the defense for the visiting Annville team opened up in the third quarter permitting an increase of 19 points for the Reading boys. The team which beat Temple, 10-7, the previous Saturday well earned its victory of 32-14 over the Blue and White grid-men. Lebanon Valley is the second highest scorer over the Lions for this season, Bucknell beating Schuylkill by a score of 7-0, Schuylkill losing to Western Maryland 3-0, and winning over Lebanon Valley 32-14. The Schuylkill team showed its veteran experience in its victory over the new Lebanon Valley team.

De Polo kicked off to the 15 yard stripe, and Heller brought down the runner on the Schuylkill 25 yard line, after the first kick off was called defective. Haines substituted for Barkman when Lechthaler of L. V. made a tackle on the 25 yard line. Petrolonus then punted and the ball rested on the L. V. 45 yard line. With the ball in their possession for the first time after the kick-off the Annville Collegians tried two line plunges resulting in a loss. In the next down, Heller brought the crowd to its toes by characteristically scooping a pass out of the air for 21 yards, when he line. The first completion of a pass indicated that L. V. would pass its way to tallies whenever within scoring distance. On the last down, Daub made one of his superb punts. Petrolonus exchanged punts with the visiting half-back, placing the ball on the home team's 35 yard stripe. Albright started some ground gaining thru the line when one of his speedy thru tackle plays advanced the ball 7 yards. A penalty for being off-side brought the ball back to the forty yard line, and a subsequent pass to Abrahams, which, if completed, would undoubtedly have ended in a tally, failed. Daub followed by tapping the line for four yards. Zappia continued the aerial attack by taking a forward out of the air for 21 yards when he was driven out of bounds on Schuylkill's 15 yard stripe. The opportunity to score shivered when the visitors found the Orange and Black line almost impenetrable. The ball was conceded to the Lions on downs.

Schuylkill had the ball on its own twenty yard chalk, but found their opponents as steady on the defensive. Haines' end run was weak for yardage, while line bucks were useless. Heller scampered across the line of scrimmage to throw the local ball-carrier for a loss on the third down. Schuylkill punted, L. V. blocked and recovered on the Lion's own 25 yard line, giving L. V. an excellent opportunity to score. Daub went thru the line for four yards and Albright skirted the end for an extra two. Zappia again displayed his sterling football by completing a 20 yard pass to Schuylkill's 15 yard line, and the ball, which heretofore was always in foreign territory, was started for the

remaining yardage, but the Orange and Black again succeeded in holding on downs. Quarterback Albright followed up the next opportunity by throwing the pig skin to Heller for a 25 yard gain and a touch-down. Daub made the extra point by catching another short pass, making the score 7-0 in favor of L. V. For the rest of the quarter, interest waned, in spite of Schuylkill's flashy double pass for a five yard gain.

In the second quarter, Daub received the ball and was brought down on the 27 yard line; a series of line bucks and passes were followed by a punt. Schuylkill's performance with the ball resulted in a 15 yard penalty; the ball was taken back and forth but with no damaging effect to either team. With the pig skin in its possession, the visiting team held on its own four yard line after a 10 yard penalty. To take the ball out of the danger zone, Daub was forced to punt. Schuylkill retaliated by opening up on the offensive and in spite of several penalties and incomplete passes, the homes'ers advanced the ball over the goal line on a completed pass, dropped almost simultaneously. This play put the ball on L. V.'s 1 yard line, until a line plunge made the goal complete. Brilliant playing and running for both teams kept the score 7-7 for the remainder of the half.

The second half by plays:

L. V. receives at goal posts, Nye makes short gain thru guard, Daub follows with small gain (Kelley substituted for DePolo), Schuylkill's ball on the L. V. 35 yard line, Knorr makes three yards around end, Komes in reverse play makes 2 yards, two incomplete passes give L. V. ball, Wentz carries ball for two yards, thru tackle play by Albright gives no gain, end run and punt by Daub gives Schuylkill the ball on 45 yard line, off tackle play followed by three successive line plunges results in 1st down. Schuylkill scores second touchdown on pass, making the score 13-7.

Daub runs back kick off from 5 to 40 yard line, (Frey substituted for Albright), L. V. end run nets no gain. Schuylkill intercepts L. V. pass on Schuylkill's 40 yard line. Knorr takes the ball for a five yard gain, White thrown for loss on line buck, Petrolonus takes pass for third touchdown of the game, making score 20-7 in favor of Schuylkill.

Albright runs back kick-off to 30 yard line, Heller takes pass to 35 yard line, Albright thru line for 2 yards, Daub thru line for 2 yards, incomplete pass, Schuylkill thru line and around end result in small gain, Wood takes White for 2 yard loss, White collects pass to L. V. 14 yard line, Schuylkill makes weak line plunge, Fake play nets three yards, Schuylkill scores third touchdown of the quarter.

Fourth Quarter

(Bartolet for J. Wood), Schuylkill scores two first downs, (Kleinfelter for Lechthaler), Schuylkill penalized 10 yards, Heller takes Knorr for four yard loss, Schuylkill kicks to mid-field, Lebanon Valley's ball. Nye takes in 20 yard pass, Heller grabs pass on 25 yard line, Daub completes pass to L. V. 12 yard line, line plunge nets 2 yards, Albright advances ball to Schuylkill's 8 yard line, Daub fumbles, Cunjack takes pass for touchdown, and wood completes kick making the score 14-26 for Schuylkill.

L. V. kick, ball on Schuylkill's 45 yard line, (Cunjack retired from game after spraining ankle. Cunjack played hard and well all game.) Schuylkill follows with bad run end line plunge, Schuylkill's first down. Albright knocks down pass, Schuylkill penalized 15 yards, Heller breaks up pass, Schuylkill penalized 5 yards, Schuylkill completes lateral and short passes, Lions punt, Heller takes pass (interfered with), Schuylkill ball and touchdown thru line for 32-14 score.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1929 COMPLETED (Continued from Page 1)

up his spectacular run by kicking the point and making the final score 7-6 for Lebanon Valley. For the first time in football after a five year lay-off, L. V. will resume relations in the major sport with Gettysburg at the Battlefield on November 16, 1929. This game will be played instead of this season's Scranton game with the Quantico Marines. As usual Villa Nova, Penn State, and Georgetown are among the opponents for next year's team, each of the three teams having earned a well-fought game from the local gridders this season. Muhlenberg, Mt. St. Mary's, Schuylkill, and Albright, regulars this season, will also be feature games for next year, tho the fracas with the Myerstown entrants will not be played on Thanksgiving.

Coach Mylin and the Athletic council have seriously considered placing the one year bar on athletics at L. V. C. this coming year. It has not been decided definitely however, whether the ruling will take effect in the '29 season, but for 1930 it is a certainty. This innovation in the college sport rules will mean the establishing of a Freshman athletic department, coaching and intercollegiate competition for the yearlings. The new rule marks a distinct step forward in the development of football as a sport here.

BUGLE CORPS EMERGES INTO LIMELIGHT

The drum and bugle corp of the school has been an active participant in several affairs during the past weeks. Attired in their new uniforms, the corps was taken to the Schuylkill game where they displayed clever technique in their drilling and playing. Drum-major Rearick led the procession and he handled the boys in rare style.

Last Monday afternoon the boys went to Lebanon to play in the Armistice Day parade. In spite of the rain they, followed by a meagre representation of the student body consisting chiefly of underclassmen, enthusiastically carried the school's colors to a higher place of publicity in the eyes of the neighboring people. At every turn they were greeted with applause, much interest being displayed in their turnout.

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WINTON JAMES BALTZELL

Winton James Baltzell is a Lebanon Valley graduate of whom we can well be proud. He received his A. B. degree here in 1884 and his Music Bachelor's Degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1896.

Mr. Baltzell was born in Shiremans-town, December 18, 1864. He was a student of Lebanon Valley College from 1880 to 1884. During the winter of 1888-89 he studied music at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass., and the following year took private music instruction in London, England. For seven years he was a professional voice instructor and organist in the city of Reading. He then went to Philadelphia where he became the editor of "The Etude". He held this position for two years and then was appointed instructor in History and Theory of Music at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio. In 1900 he again became editor of "The Etude", which position he filled until 1907 when he moved to Boston and filled the position as editor of "The Musician". He remained in this capacity until 1919 when was elected Secretary to the National Academy of Music in New York City. Besides being editor of the above mentioned magazines, he was author of several histories and textbooks on music and of a dictionary of musicians and music appreciation.

He was stricken with a heart attack and died suddenly while talking to a friend in New York, January 10, 1928.

JOSEPH ALLEN LYTER

Those who are Seniors at Lebanon Valley College need no introduction to Dr. Joseph Allen Lyter for they have sat under his ministry and have come into contact with him in his relations to the student body. Many can look back with gratitude upon the times when he, with his quiet dignity and grace, seemingly lifted their spirits to the Throne of Grace and helped to unburden their souls.

He was born in Enders, Pa., January 22, 1865. He attended the Jackson Township Public Schools and graduated from L. V. C. in 1885. He was principal of the Seminary at Berrysburg, Pa. in the years 1885-86. He received his A.M. in 1888 and D.D. in 1906. From 1887 to 1925 he was a faithful and untiring minister in the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the U. B. in Christ. During these years he served the following churches: Paxinas, '87; Mountville, '88-'92; Philadelphia St. Paul, '92-'93; Mount Joy, '93-'96; Hummelstown, '96-'99; Harrisburg, Derry St., '99-'24; Annville, '24-'25.

He is now the Associate Editor of Sunday School Literature for the United Brethren in Christ at Dayton, Ohio.

ANSELM VINET HIESTER

Anselm Vinet Hiester is a very fine product of Lebanon Valley College.

He was born in Annville, Pa., November 27, 1866. He received his B. S. degree at Lebanon Valley College in 1887, B.A. at Franklin and Marshall University in 1889, and M.A. at New York University in 1892. He also pursued some studies in Union Seminary and graduated from East Seminary, Lancaster, Pa. in 1894. He had a fellowship in Sociology in Columbia University from 1896 to 1898.

Mr. Hiester surely must have been a boy scout in his youth if the foregoing is any indication of his belief in preparedness, but his accomplishments in the past few years have shown that it was well worth while.

In 1891-92 he was professor of Mathematics at Palatinate College in Myerstown, Pa.; was instructor at Franklin and Marshall College from 1892 to 1894, assistant professor of Mathematics and German from 1894 to 1896 and professor of Political and Social Sciences at the same place from 1898.

He was the author of several articles on political, social, economical and educational subjects; associate editor of the "Reformed Church Review"; President of Associated Charities, Lancaster, Pa.; member of the Academy of Political Science and the National Municipal League. He died in Lancaster, Pa., November 18, 1927.

CLIO PRESENTS A SHORT ITALIAN PLAY

A short snappy program was given in Clio Hall, Friday evening, November 16, by the Senior girls. They presented their literary talent in the form of a playlet entitled, "The Fifteenth Candle."

The play is an Italian one, and, to create a proper atmosphere, Leah Harpel sang an Italian love song, "Sebben Crudela". The sketch depicted the Italian cobbler with his insatiable hunger for money attempting to take his daughter, Rosa out of high school to work in a factory. His plans were shattered by his elder daughter, Stella, who was working in order to allow her younger sister to complete her high school studies and thus gain a higher position in the world.

It was on the occasion of Rosa's fourteenth birthday that she was presented with a medal by her teacher Miss Roberti, in recognition of her exceptional drawings. The greedy Videtti could see no good in a medal since he desired cold cash.

The sketch closed with Videtti lamenting over the extravagance of placing fifteen candles on Rosa's birthday cake when she was fourteen years old. He knew that Rosa would grow without a special candle for that purpose.

The cast was as follows: Mr. Goldstein, Mary Clymer; Mr. Videtti, Ruth Light; Stella Videtti, Hazel Bailey; Rosa Videtti, Miriam Muth; Miss Roberts, Marion Hoffman;

An impromptu program was the feature of Clio's meeting for Friday, November 9th. A program of this sort is usually held by the society once a year. Mary Rank, acting as chaplain, was in charge of the devotions, with Fae Bachman playing the piano. The first thing on the program was "Sonny Boy" played on the violin by Alcesta Slichter, with Mildred Saylor accompanying. Next in order was a debate on the weighty

question, "Which is the more popular, Barney Google or Jiggs?" Miriam Muth was Barney's advocate, and Esther Aungstat upheld Jiggs. Both debaters had such strong points, and so much evidence, that the judges were unable to make any decision. After the excitement of the debate had subsided, Leah Harpel pleased her audience with a clever song in costume. Mary Rupp then impersonated an Irish cook in a reading called "Kitchen Courtship." The last number on the program was "Jazz" by Christine Evans, to which all the girls who were so inclined danced.

PHILO-DELPHIAN COM- BINE MAKES MERRY (Continued from Page 1)

The newly formed Philo orchestra began the second part of the program by rendering a number of selections. Although the orchestra is still young and inexperienced, under careful supervision, it is likely to become a well organized musical group.

Olive Weigle and Russell Oyer gave the modern version of Romeo and Juliet. This afforded much humor and gave the knowledge of how some things can be done if we only know how. Another humorous number was presented by the ventriloquists, Ruth Shroyer and Phyllis Trone. "Jo-Jo," the talking doll, was constantly causing mortification for some and laughter for others. Russell Carls then featured in a few piano solos, which were highly appreciated.

The closing number was a group of dances given by Freshmen members of both societies. Robert Stewart and Gladys Hershey delighted the audience with an Apache dance, Doris Draper and Katherine Yingst with a tap dance, and Willard Smiley and Katherine Smith with a modern waltz. The Critic's remarks completed the program, which was then converted into a social gathering. Refreshments, music, and an all around good time followed. Everyone left for their respective dorms, hoping for another joint session in the near future.

On Friday evening, September the 9th, Philo met in regular session and presented a literary program. After devotions by the chaplain, Paul Hunter, President-elect Oyer was installed to his office by President Rider. The other officers were then installed by Oyer and assumed the duties of their respective offices.

Edgar Hertzler spoke on Schuylkill Games—Past and Future. He reviewed Schuylkill games of the past and predicted on the games of the future and what was needed to win them. "Cheese and Crackers" was the subject of Frederick Mund. His talk was both of a humorous and serious nature and was well received by his audience.

The Presidential election was the theme of a speech by Guy Latimer. He gave a hurried retrospect of the campaign, the principles of the two candidates, and the main issues which were at stake in the selection of either candidate. The speech was well prepared and gave to the listeners a finer knowledge of the important campaign just passed.

"Living Thoughts" by the new editor Rawhauser proved very interesting. He, too, had a serious and humorous side to his presentation. The Critic's remarks closed the program. This meeting was exceptionally good, even though it was the first appearance of some of the speakers.

FROSH GIRLS PER- FORM IN DELPHIAN

Delphian Hall was the scene of a gala program given by a group of the new girls on Friday evening, November 9. Delphian is exceedingly proud of her first year sisters and their manifold talents. By means of colorful lamps and a rainbow of soft pillows, and a cot, the stage was converted into a cozy room of the "dorm." After devotions by the chaplain, Katherine Bowers, and roll call by the secretary, Dorothy Heister, a bevy of laughing girls clad in bright pajamas and coolie coats, burst upon the scene. While they were arrang-

ing themselves, a quartette composed of Eva Peck, Mary Buffington, Maria Gelwicks, and Katherine Smith sang a song to the praise of Delphian. The words were composed by Mary K. Goshert and set to the tune of "Get Out and Get Under The Moon."

Sure they all felt like raising the roof, someone suggested that "Dolly" Draper and "Kit" Yingst begin by demonstrating some of their stunts. "Talk about being stiff and working hard" Hester Thompson piped up. "you think conservatory work is easy." "Well lets hear what you do if you work so hard" challenged someone. Accordingly, Hester Thompson and Mary K. Goshert delighted the audience with a very capably played piano duet. It was suggested that they play over the radio, which remark reminded Ruth Shroyer of her favorite reading, "Josiah Listening In". Of course the girls insisted on hearing it. Then Hilda Buckley and Mildred Christiansen sang a duet, "Bob-O-Link," accompanied by Helen Peterson. In the meantime Eva Peck could scarcely suppress a sneeze; when asked what was the matter, she said she had catarrh. Of course the girls wanted to hear a piece on her natural guitar, so Eva favored them with the Hawaiian melody, "Alohe-oe". Not many of the group knew that a noted novelist was in their midst until Mrs. Gruman told us one of her short stories. Of course Mrs. Green, alias Elizabeth Ulrich, had been at the party, and after a few words she suggested that they had better go to bed.

After favorable comments by the critic, Mae Hamer, the meeting adjourned.

A CALENDAR ROMANCE

Our hero was the common sort, when all is said and done;
He worked his head off daily and was out to get the MON.
The reason for his diligence was commonplace, 'tis true—
He tried to swell his salary so it would suffice for TUE.

And maybe that's the reason why one day he lost his head,
And falling on his knees he cried, "Oh maiden wilt thou WED.?"
He may have thought this sudden, but it seemed not so to her;
She lisped a quick acceptance and said forcibly, Yeth, THUR.

But when they went to keeping house he feared that he would die;
For, oh, that modern maiden could neither bake nor FRI.
She could not run a bungalow or even run a flat,

So on many sad occasions in a restaurant they SAT.
But he forgave her everything—as man has always done,
When she presented him one day a bouncing baby SUN.
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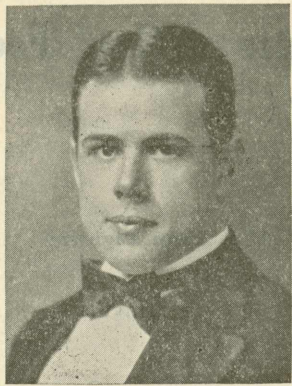
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Well! Well! Well! So this is "Derry"?

Indeed, yes! We take this opportunity to present to you the president of the Y. M. C. A., the Senator the assistant in Biology, the neophyte and many other things too numerous to mention. "Derry" is perpetually rushing about, either doing something or looking for something to do. No that we necessarily consider all of the work he does to be of a useful type. In fact there are many times when it is necessary to stop and wonder whether "Broady" isn't just as industrious in schemes of devilry as in other pursuits. Be that as it may "Derry" must be given his niche in the Lebanon Valley hall of fame.

It was he who built a fighting Sophomore tug-o-war team to battle with their class rivals. That gang of pullers which he tutored must have been instilled with his indomitable spirit, since they fought for eighty-eight minutes to get a piece of rope from the Frosh. And what's more, they got it!

Unlike many others, however, "Derry" cannot claim his niche because of outstanding athletic accomplishments alone, but rather because of his all-around work for a "Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley."

Besides being president of the "Y" and a member of the august body of Senators, "Larry" has held the highest office in his class and faithfully performed his part of the work on the 1929 Quittie. In society he has been a most active worker, and was honored with several offices.

Every student recognizes "Derry" as a real leader and "bets" that he will meet with success in later life.



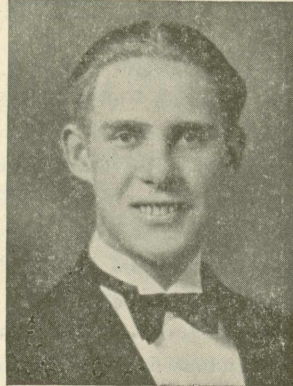
A number of us didn't "get to know" Carol until this year since she is living in the dormitory for the first time. She was regarded as being a studious, practical girl who gave little time to social recreation, but her liveliness and mania for playing pranks have changed many opinions.

Carol's ability to wield a pen successfully is unquestioned. She was an active member of the Writers' Club last year, and at present composing articles and editorials for La Vie claims a large part of her time. Then too, some of the Freshmen realize she "knows her stuff" when they receive their themes decorated with intelligent (?) marks, as she is one of the English Assistants.

The Quittie was also greatly benefited by Carol's pen as she was the authoress of a number of individual write-ups.

Another outstanding accomplishment of this young lady is her success in the dramatic field. We were pleasantly surprised last year to see her trip across the stage in the Junior play. The Clonian Anniversary was enriched by her impersonation of "The Maker of Dreams", and on Saturday we will again witness her dramatic skill as she figures in the Anniversary program.

We would not do justice to Carol if we didn't mention that in addition to her varied activities she is one of those Hummelstown sharks to whom A's come as naturally as a duck takes to water. But we can assure you that she deserves all of them.



Valley View claims Mentzer for its own, but so, too, does Lebanon Valley. Everyone of his many accomplishments is favorably received by his classmates and many friends, for Mentzer can boast of a host of friends from every class. The boy, awake in the morning to hear his bass voice straining to reach a tenor note and they go to sleep at night listening to him warbling some tender lullaby. During the day they are entertained by hearing him get music out of a dilapidated old piano in the "Y" room—an achievement of no mean note. No, we cannot deny Mentzer's musical ability. The concerts of the Men's Glee Club and the singing of the club quartette, not to mention the musical affairs in his society, are lost without him. And what would the music "studies" of Valley View do without Mentzer?

But Mentzer's claims for glory lie not in music alone. He has been a valuable asset in class struggles ever since he arrived here. In his first year he helped to hold the Sophs for almost an hour in the tug-o-war, and later displayed his powers on the diamond. The tug-o-war in his sophomore year gave him an opportunity to be on the winning side and although the football game resulted disastrously, Mentzer was continually "boring through" in an attempt to win. culture and he spends his mornings just now in trying to drill some of this knowledge of foreign language into Annville High School freshmen.

It really "won't be long now" until he goes out to take up his chosen profession, and we look forward to his success.

QUITTIE SLOWLY ASSUMING FORM

(Continued from Page 1)

to proceed with the cutting of dies. The front cover will bear in bold relief the central tower of the Ad. Building. Presently the Staff will have various color schemes and grains of cover material from which they may make their final choice.

The second shipment of engraving copy has gone out, and those of the art department are consuming many a bottle of india ink, and wearing their pens to a frazzle. This week the Editor and his Associate are drawing up the final dummy lay-out for the whole volume, art-work, features, writeups and all.

This year the faculty will have individual pictures and also personal write-ups. The Seniors will also be given a short personal write-up in addition to the statement of their honors.

In taking many group pictures this week advantage was taken of the most excellent photography weather, which goes further to show that there is splendid cooperation.

It is safe in saying that as this issue comes off the press all the Juniors will have their photos taken, and a large number of the Seniors, so that this part of the work can go right ahead.

This year the inauguration of a sliding scale of discount on the assessments of the Junior year has produced splendid results. The plan is that dues paid up in advance last spring were discounted a dollar, and then for each specified period of delay this fall, a dollar is added to the dues. As a result, there is only about a dozen who are not paid up in advance, and thus with a good surplus on hand the Quittie can take advantage of discounts allowed for cash payments.

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43 EAST MAIN STREET,

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"THE FIRST YEAR" ENJOYED BY ALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Tommy pretty badly, no denying that but the way in which it worked out was a perfect scream. Every one was rollicking in laughter, even at the sight of Tommy's woes.

A noted French philosopher once said, "It is remarkable how we can endure with calmness the misfortunes of others." Often it is tragedy to those involved, but its comedy to you, especially if the incidents take place upon the stage. In fact, all the haps and mishaps to the characters in "The First Year" were tragically serious to them, but each incident, as the play moved along, became funnier and funnier to the audience. One sympathized with Tommy and then with Grace, and even with both of them, but in spite of all sympathies one simply could not help laughing.

The Star Course Committee wishes to thank the public and students for its support during the programs. There is one number remaining to be seen, it is "Sue Hastings Marionettes" on Thursday, January 17.

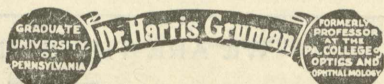
Faculty

Prof. Grimm and his family were the guests over the week-end of Prof. and Mrs. Martin who are now residing in Wyomissing.

Mme. Green spent a very enjoyable week-end in Baltimore as the guest of her daughter, Miss Yvonne Green.

Dr. Gossard delivered an Armistice Day sermon on Sunday morning, November 11, at the New Cumberland U. B. Church, New Cumberland. He also preached in the evening at the Fifth U. B. Church, York.

The Endowment Campaign Committee of Lebanon Valley College has announced a meeting for Friday, November 23, to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Building, Harrisburg. The purpose of this meeting is to plan for definite action in the collection of endowment money pledged to the college in the 1917 campaign.



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A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME IV

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY DECEMBER 13, 1928

NUMBER 6

Lebanon Valley Tops Albright In Turkey Day Gridiron Classic

The Old Rivals Are Defeated 13 to 6 In Season's Closing Game;
Quantico Marines Ride Roughshod Over
Mylinmen At Scranton

Lebanon, November 29:

Lebanon Valley was today pitted against her old rivals from Myers-town, and the Albright gridgers were forced to take the short side of a 13 to 6 score. The game was filled with many thrilling plays on both sides, but Daub's 30-yard broken field run to a touch down, in the second quarter, was the real feature. Albright was caught off-sides in the try for point after touchdown, and the score was made 7-0.

Later in the second period, Daub and Clemens exchanged punts and Lebanon Valley began another march down the field. "Jap" Albright went over for the tally, but the attempted pass for the extra point was incomplete, and the score mounted to 13-0.

In the third quarter the Myers-town eleven uncorked an aerial attack which put them in a position to score. Gunther threw a forward 35 yards to Clemens and on the next play, Clemens broke through the line to annex 6 points. The try for the extra point failed when Clemens fumbled, and the score remained unchanged for the remainder of the game.

Lebanon Valley kicked off to open the game and Clemens ran only eleven.

(Continued on Page 4)

FIRMIN SWINNEN IN PLEASING RECITAL

Edith Frantz Mills Assists In
Delighting Capacity
Audience

A delightful organ recital was given in the College Church Monday, November 26, by Firmin Swinnen, Belgian-American concert organist, assisted by Edith Frantz Mills, contralto. Mr. Swinnen displayed a perfect mastery of the great instrument. His interpretations were so artistic and real that he carried his audience with him wherever he went, from quiet, pensive moods, expressed in selections such as Massenet's "Meditation" and Schubert's "Ave Maria," to the light gay imitations of "The Squirrel" by Weaver and "The Swiss Music Box" by Liadow. Tchaikowsky's "March Slav" was also excellently interpreted. As one number he took a simple theme and developed it extemporaneously. Other composers included in the program were Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Widor. The last number was the Largo and Finale of Dvorak's "New World Symphony." As an extra feature the lights in the auditorium were turned out, and Mr. Swinnen gave a very realistic presentation of "The Storm". Mrs. Mills sang very beautifully "Gloria" by Peccia.

The recital was a real treat to all music-lovers, and proved an inspiration to all who attended.

PHILO SELECTS PLAY FOR ANNIVERSARY

"St. Joan", A Recent Drama By
Bernard Shaw To Be
Given

At a special meeting Monday evening, December 3, Philo chose "Saint Joan," a chronicle play of six scenes and an epilogue, to be the feature of her anniversary, which will be held in the spring.

"Saint Joan", written by Bernard Shaw, is, past all question, the greatest play of the greatest living dramatist. The universal appeal of the Joan of Arc-legend has moved many biographers to interpretations of the

(Continued on Page 3)

UNDERCLASSMEN IN CHAPEL PERFORMANCE

On Tuesday morning, December 4, the first Frosh Chapel program of the year was held under the supervision of the Men's Senate. Rules were broken by several male students and a program was arranged for them as a penalty. Evancoe, an offender who had broken the girl rule, sang a crooning lullaby while he rocked his "baby" in his arms. Even now, at times he may be seen on the Campus with the same "baby" in the "push-mobile." Carpenter gave a demonstration of "shadow boxing," while his large audience spurred him on.

The feature of the program was a peanut pushing contest by Carpenter and Clark. The contestants got down and pushed a peanut back and forth across the stage by means of their noses. Carpenter had the advantage over Clark and won by a good three yards. Clark gave up in despair but was forced by the audience to complete the race. The short program, according to various comments, was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone of the chapel-goers.

THIRTY REPORT FOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Miss Chapman Will Coach The
Co-eds; Schedule Is
Arranged

Basketball in all its glory is here again. And with it comes the co-eds of L. V. C. eager to win their laurels at this sport.

The first try-out was held December 5th and another, December 7th, at which times about thirty girls responded to the call. Some eliminations will be made and every girl is eager to hear the verdict.

There is splendid material in the squad and with diligent practice under the competent leadership of the

(Continued on Page 5)

MYLIN PREPARES FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

Schedule Is Released For 1929
Season; Eight Games For
Local Fans

THE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 9
Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Saturday, January 12
Mount Saint Mary's at Anville.
Wednesday, January 16
Temple at Philadelphia.
Friday, January 18
Juniata at Huntingdon.
Saturday, January 19
Susquehanna at Selingsgrove.
Wednesday, January 23
Schuylkill at Anville.
Saturday, January 26
Juniata at Anville.
Saturday, February 2
Dickinson at Carlisle.
Tuesday, February 5
Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.
Friday, February 8
Schuylkill at Reading.
Thursday, February 14
Pending with W. Maryland, away.
Wednesday, February 20
Dickinson at Anville.
Saturday, February 26
Franklin and Marshall at Anville.
Thursday, February 28
Muhlenburg at Allentown.
Saturday, March 2
Susquehanna at Anville.
Wednesday, March 6
F. & M. at Lancaster.
Saturday, March 9
Albright at Lebanon.

With a meeting of basketball men, coach Everett E. Mylin has started off the Lebanon Valley cagers for 1928, captained by Stan Piela, on

(Continued on Page 4)

TWO SHAKESPEARE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN

"As You Like It" And "Macbeth"
Scheduled For January
7th And 8th

All the lovers of Shakespeare will be glad to know that they will have an opportunity to see two of his plays produced. The Mantell-Hamper Co. presents Genevieve Hamper in two plays: "As You Like It" and "Macbeth" on January 7 and 8 respectively in the Academy Theatre in Lebanon. Dr. Wallace has done his bit in advertising the plays to classes and in urging each one to go to see them. It might be well, if enough signify their intention of going, that the school have a certain block of the theatre reserved for a Lebanon Valley delegation. If no further scheme is announced each individual will want to secure his reservations early. The prices are as follows:

Orchestra, \$1.50; Balcony (1st 3 rows), \$1.00; Balcony (remainder), \$.75; Gallery, \$.50.

If sufficient interest is manifested in Lebanon for this kind of entertainment, probably we shall have more opportunities to see good plays.

"Craig's Wife" is the Crowning Feature of Clio Anniversary

Famous Play Of George Kelly Is Presented In Annual Celebration;
Leah Miller Also Delights Large Audience
With Vocal Numbers

"DEAR BRUTUS" IS GIVEN BY JUNIORS

Barrie's Play Presented Under
Direction Of Dr. Wallace
Last Night

Last night the Junior class put on Barrie's play "Dear Brutus". There was a good crowd and a great deal of favorable comment concerning the acting and the splendid manner in which Dr. P. A. W. Wallace directed the play. Dr. Wallace and the cast had been working on the play for a considerable length of time, and the presentation showed the evidence of very careful preparation.

The Junior play is a tradition at

(Continued on Page 5)

GLEE CLUB MAKES ITS INITIAL APPEARANCE

Attired in their attractive new tuxedos and quite enthusiastic to demonstrate their harmony, the members of the '28-'29 Glee Club gave their first concert of the year on the twenty-second of November in Mechanicsburg. It was enthusiastically received by an appreciative audience. Since the program for the Spring tour has not been completed, this off-season program consisted chiefly of the most popular numbers of last year's concert, including the skit and solo work. As usual, Carpenter and Russell received quite a hand, and Rider, who filled Bollinger's dress in the skit, took his part in splendid style. The quartette varied its program by rendering several of the popular numbers that are crooned around the dorm, the hit of the evening being "A Poor Old Man" with "The Song of Colleges" a close second. The Club journeyed to Mechanicsburg in the cars of several of the members. It is most likely that this will be the means of transportation for the entire season.

CHRISTMAS BANQUET ON MONDAY EVENING

Boarding Students Will Feast
In North Hall; Pageant
On Tuesday

As the season of holly and carols again makes its appearance, the minds and appetites of L. V. C.'s instinctively turn to the customary Christmas banquet. This year, however, owing to the increased number of students, Chef's banquet hall is not large enough to hold all. Consequently it will be held in the North Hall dining room on Monday, December 17, with only boarding students invited. The affair will be completely under student management and

(Continued on Page 6)

The Clonian Literary Society peaked its fifty-eighth year of activity on the Lebanon Valley College campus by a most appropriate celebration on Saturday evening, November 24.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of the drama "Craig's Wife" (by George Kelly) which was the winner of the 1926 Pulitzer prize. Much of the success of the play is credited to the coaching of Miss Mary Kathryn Wallace, whose choice of the cast well represented the talent within the society.

Miss Florence Miller assumed the role of Craig's Wife, while Archie Lutz played the part of Craig, "the romantic fool." Mrs. Craig believed that a woman should be absolutely independent. Her ambition was to have a home of her own and, in attaining that, she lost all her relatives and friends. It was the old aunt who first disclosed Mrs. Craig's narrow philosophy, and, in turn, Craig himself was enlightened. One by one, Craig's friends, relatives and husband, and home by the cool treatment of Mrs. Craig.

The intense atmosphere of the drama was somewhat relieved by the love affair between a young college professor, Eugene Fredericks, and

(Continued on Page 2)

MYLINMEN LOSE FIVE; WIN TWO AND TIE TWO

Muhlenburg And Albright Are
Victims Of The L. V. C.
Grid Machine

Reviewing the last four games of the '28 foot-ball schedule to complete the resume for the season, local fandom glories in the two victories out of the four starts. Muhlenburg and the traditional rival, Albright College, were both downed with comfortable margins by the Anville boys, the respective scores being 13-0 and 13-6. The games with Schuylkill and the U. S. Marine Corps were deservedly won by the Blue and White opponents with scores of 32-14 and 31-0.

On November 9, the local club faced a champion Schuylkill team and played that outfit to a 7-7 tie in the first half of the game. L. V. scored on its famed passing tactics. The ball rolled consistently from one end of the field to the other until the third quarter when the visiting team fell in an attempt to stop the Schuylkill boys' campaign for touchdowns. A total of 19 points was amassed by the Reading team thereby ticking the game away safely, altho in the last quarter, the Orange and Black crossed the zero stripe for two more touch-downs.

The Muhlenburg game of the week following showed the team which

(Continued on Page 5)

La Vie Collegienne

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

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Subscription \$1.00 Per Year—Single Copy 5 Cents

Member of Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Entered at Annville post-office as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Editorial Comment

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE is presenting campus discussions which appear to its editors as most vital. The opinions herewith expressed, therefore, are not to be taken as those of the entire student body. We welcome the views of others in the many school problems which arise.

SELF-RELIANCE

"Discontent is the want of self-reliance: it is infirmity of will." Happiness, I contend, is the raison d'etre of life. Discontent is the absence of happiness. Self-reliance removes discontent. Lack of self-reliance brings dependence, helplessness. And helplessness is degrading.

Fortunately, self-reliance is one of those traits that can be developed, acquired. With it comes initiative and leadership. On the other hand, one can allow his self-confidence to dissolve and gradually dwindle away until he is left a weakling. To illustrate by a homely example—that one who persistently accepts help in examinations becomes more dependent each time upon the strength of another. He necessarily reaches the place where he is afraid of himself; even if he has the information essential to answering the questions, he is afraid to employ it without the sanction of some one else. Eventually he becomes the underman, awaiting his orders from farther up the line, never sure of himself, unable to stand on his own feet.

La Rochefoucauld said, "The confidence which we have in ourselves gives birth to much of that which we have in other." That in itself justifies self-reliance; for wretched indeed is the one who can not trust his fellow-man.

Again, who knows what his standing in society will be tomorrow, what his environment? Unexpectedly, the beaten path may be closed to him. He may have to be the pioneer. Self-reliance will then be more than an asset; it will be a prime necessity. Therefore, to be strong, to be happy—Trust thyself.

—LVC—

"When we get what we want, then we no longer want it," some one has wisely said. Nothing was more aptly demonstrated than this when the new dining hall rule went into effect. Before the rule was altered, the boys "kicked" about having to wait outside. Since it has been changed, they go over and stand in the open air willingly.

—LVC—

It is about time for some of the lower classmen, and some of the Juniors, to learn that they are neither faculty members nor Seniors, and to remember that they should pass in and out of buildings according to class standing. One Frosh not long ago rushed out ahead of girls and upperclassmen who were waiting for them. A few sentences may be an admirable cure.

How About It?

"A Critic" expressed quite well my own opinions in the last issue of La Vie. I am not in favor of a schedule which includes Saturday classes, and in keeping with the suggestion of ideal distribution, I should like to submit a plan for the elimination of Saturday classes.

The 5-day week is normally divided into 35 class periods. For an ideal distribution, it would be necessary to have the same class on the first, twelfth and twenty-third period of the week—following through in the same manner with the second and so on.

I should like to offer as my suggestion the following schedule:—

	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.
8.00	A	H	D	K	G
9.00	Chap.	Chap.	Chap.	Chap.	Chap.
9.15	B	I	E	A	H
10.15	C	J	F	B	I
11.15	D	K	G	C	J
1.30	E	A	H	D	
2.30	F	B	I	E	
3.30	G	C	J	F	

I hope that some such plan may be put into effect if it is possible. If not possible, then I am anxious to learn why not.

A. CRITIC Jr.

BUDGET OF NEWS FROM SOUTH HALL

The students of L. V. C. were sorry to hear of the sudden illness of Miss Mary Wallace, popular English instructor, last week. Due to her sickness, she was unable to leave the dormitory for the holidays, which in itself was very disappointing. However, she has recovered from her attack, and once more is her smiling self. Everyone is pleased to see her with us again.

A spirit of Thanksgiving pervaded South Hall a few weeks before the eventful vacation dawned 'round, for a telephone, a much-needed necessity was installed. Much to the amazement of the girls a few days later another was put in. Everybody is happy now, and, needless to say, the telephones are put to good use.

In a few weeks the infirmary in South Hall will have been completed. Lighting fixtures, cots, etc., necessary equipment, have arrived and it will be only a matter of a short time until the weary and sick will be able to bring their troubles. The new addition will be a fine annex to the school.

Two days before the Thanksgiving Game, the girls of South Hall proudly displayed a huge banner, defying the school's bitter rivals, Albright. The banner was flaunted from the third floor of the dormitory and shouted a challenge to our opponents. It was an excellent showing of spirit and revived much of the old vim in the students. Strangely enough, this was the only banner displayed from any of the halls.

December 4th proved to be a very important day in the lives of two of the fair co-eds of South Hall. Dorothy Boyer and Kay Bowers celebrated the anniversary of their adventures into this busy world by a joint feast. The girls assembled en masse to wish them each "A happy birthday" and then crowded round for the "eats", which always follow on those occasions. There was an abundance of delicious eatables which the girls greatly appreciated. "Many happy returns of the day, Dot and Kay."

In Retrospect:--

Class of 1881

Charles D. Becker, Physician, Rock-nerville, Md., Died August 2, 1926. Clinton J. Barr, Supt., Lawrence Portland Cement Co., 17--., 435 Park Place, Lebanon, Pa.

Laertes T. Conrad, M.S. 1891. Deceased.

H. Clay Deaner, died, Annville, Pa., January 22, 1917.

William O. Fries, A.M., 1885; D.D. Otterbein College; Instructor, Shenandoah 79; Union Biblical Seminary 84; Pastor: Hagerstown, Md., Frederick City, Md. Principal West Virginia Academy, 86-89; Pastor: Fostoria, Ohio, 89-93; Westerville, Ohio 9--97; Van Buren, 97-99. Supt. Sandusky Conference, 99-05; Associate Editor S. S. Lit., 05-13; Editor-in-Chief, 13-25. Married Fannie Coe Nelson, 1886. Three children; Vernon, Emerson and Ruth. Died October 15, 1925.

Christian Eby Geyer, Statistician, 322 Paxtang Ave., Harrisburg, Pa.

Charles B. Gruber, A.M., 1885, Pastor: Knox Dale, Pa.; Liverpool, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Pennsboro, W. Va., 17-- Pennsboro, W. Va.

Mary E. Knepper, A.M., 1886, 210 S. Second Street, Arkansas City, Kansas.

John H. Oliver, B.D., University Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal. Associate Principal Louisville, Ky. Military Academy; President of Escondido Sem. Univ. of Southern California; Principal Pacific Grove Academy of University of Pacific Experimental Work in Horticulture 04--., 147 S. VanBuren Street, Arlington, Cal.

J. Goodwin Steiner, A.M. 1884. Died June 10, 1925, Los Angeles, Cal.

George W. VanMeter, Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Martinsburg, W. Va. Died November, 1922.

Class of 1883

Elmer E. Craumer, Died Pittsburg, Pa. Alice M. Evers (Burtner), Organist 13 years, 119 Harvard Street, Medford, Mass.

Althea C. Fink. Married Solomon G. Merrick. One son, George, 607 Coral Way, Coral Gables, Fla.

Jacob Z. Hoffman, A.M. 87, M.D. Physician, 910 Schweitzer Bldg, Wichita, Kan.

Lizzie J. Kinports. Died in Annville, May 29, 1925.

Gideon R. Kreider, A.M. 87, Annville, Pa.

Solomon G. Merrick, B.D. Yale Divinity School 1886. Congr. pastor; Gaines, Orleans Co., N. Y. 86-96; Pilgrim Church Sunbury, Mass. 96 00; Union Congr. Church, Cocanut Grove, Fla. 00-06; Grower of oranges and grapefruit 00-11. Married Althea C. Fink; one son, George. Died June 21, 1915.

John Foster Milliken, Attorney at Law. Died June 21, 1925.

Class of 1884

Winton James Baltzell. Music, Boston University 96; studied N. E. Conservatory of Music, Boston 88-89; privately, London, Eng., 89-90. Organist and Instructor of voice, Reading, Pa., 90-97. Editor "The Etude", Philadelphia, 97-99. Teacher of History and Theory of Music, Ohio Wesleyan Univ. of Delaware 99-00; Editor of "The Etude", 00-07; Editor of "The Musician", Boston 07-19; Secretary National Academy of Music, N. Y. 19-28. Married Miss Bertha Sweet, June 27, 1900. Two children; Rolfe and Ruth. Died, New York, January 10, 1928.

Malcolm Angel Fry. Deceased. Glossbrenner Wallace W. Hanger, A. M. 87, Ph.D. 96. President Betheden (Miss) Collegiate Inst. 85; Prof. Md. College for Young Women, Lutherville, 86-87; Chief Statistician and Administrative Asst. U. S. Bureau of Labor 87-13; Member U. S. Bd. of Mediation 26--; Member

Amer. Statis. Association; Amer. Economic Association; A. A. A. I.; Amer. Association of Labor Legislation; Mason Club; Cosmos; Author of "Economic and Social Bulk"; Representative of Bureau of Labor. Married Lucy Galt, April 15, 1902. Three children; Wallace, Harriet, William. 2230 California Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

Clara Eugenia Hauck. Died at Lebanon, Pa.

John Henderson Kurtz. Taught Public School 84-86; Clerk Auditing Dep't. P. R. R., Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, 86-00; Ticket receiver, Altoona, Pa. 00-25; Retired January 31, 1925. Bellwood, Pa.

Joseph Eundes Smith Medsger. Jewelry business, New Florence; Dean of Aeroplane Inspectors of Allegheny Co. Died Pittsburgh, Pa., Pa., Nov. 18, 1921.

John Henry Musser.

Henry Lincoln Musser. 30 years in seed business; retired. 635 S. Westmoreland Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Anna May Saylor, 720 Pennsylvania Avenue, W. Reading, Pa.

John Oliver Thrush, B.B. Yale 88; D. D. Grinnell College, Iowa, 16. Pastor Congregational church: Spencer, Iowa; Webster City, Iowa; River Falls, Wis. 118 N. Third Street, River Falls, Wis.

Class of 1885

Markwood Monroe Burtner, A.M. 88. Farmer and Horticulturist, Pennsylvania 85-01. Proprietor of Mr. Hood's Orchards. R. F. D. 1, Box 75 Dufur, Oregon.

William Stahl Ebersole, A.M. 88, Litt.

D. 04. Post graduate study, Yale 90-92; Amer. School Classical Studies, Athens, Greece 96-97; University Munich, Germany, Summer 97; Prof. Greek & Latin, San Joaquin Valley College, Woodbridge, Cal. 85-87; Prof. Greek L. V. C. 87-90; Prof. Greek, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa 93-10; Prof. Greek & Archaeology 10-- Registrar 19--; Acting President 22-23. Married Florence Adelaide Sheldon, December 14, 1892. 616 Fifth Avenue, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Joseph Allen Lyter, M.A. 88, D.D. 06. Principal Seminary Berrysburg, Pa. 85-86; Minister East Penna. Conference, U. B. in Christ 87-25; Paxinos 87, Mountville 88-92, Phila. St. Paul 92-93, Mt. Joy 93-96, Hummelstown 96-99, Harrisburg Derry 99-24, Annville 24-25. Associate Editor Sunday School Literature 26-- Married Margaret A. Bowman, January 22, 1888. Two children; John and Thomas. 33 Marathon Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Did you fail in the race?
Did you fail in the spurt
Where the hot dust choked and burned?

Did you breast the tape amid the flying dirt

That the leader's spikes had spurned?

Did you do your best—
Oh, I know you lost, I know that your time was bad,

But the game is not winning, lad,
The best of it since the beginning, lad,
Is taking your licking and grinning lad,

If you give them the best you had.
Did your tackle fall short?

Did the runner flash by
With the score that won the game?

Did you break your heart when you missed the try?

Did you choke with hurt and shame?
If you did your best—

Oh, I know the score; I followed you all the way thru,

And that is why I am staying, lad,
That the best of the fight is staying lad,

And the best of the game is playing, lad,

If you give them the best in you.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES' "
—JONATHAN SWIFT

THE MODERN COLLEGE DICTIONARY

Barberism—The act of getting a hair cut.
Collision—Two things coming together unexpectedly. Example: Twins.

Couple—Two equal forces, acting in the same direction. If they act in opposite directions, it's a divorce case.

Force—Part (a): The pressure of bodies at rest. Example: Police Force.

—LVC—

The idea of talking about having the Annville Police force vaccinated. Let him alone. He'll never catch anything.

—LVC—

Kiehner tells us that:

Late to bed, early to rise
Keeps his room-mates
From wearing his ties.

—LVC—

The following is dedicated to Joe Hutchinson:

Somewhere a voice is calling,
Somewhere the leaves are falling,
Somewhere melodies are rendered,
Somewhere suspenders.

—LVC—

The philosophy class was discussing the value of synthetic products and Prof. Butterwick said: "They're even paying twelve dollars a ton for corn fodder to make paper for editors to lie on."

—LVC—

Under the swinging street car strap,
The homely co-ed stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands, and stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands.

—LVC—

Rouge is like romance, it rubs off on close acquaintance.

—LVC—

During the Thanksgiving vacation the ice man stopped at Red Barr's home to see if they wanted any ice. Red sweetly said: "No, the baker just left a cake."

—LVC—

By the common consent of all the inhabitants of the third floor of the men's dormitory the attempts of Christman and Keene to entertain on the "sax" and cornet has earned for them the names of "The Tormentors" and "The Agonizing Duo."

—LVC—

Our idea of the height of chivalry:—When a guy takes HIS girl to Lebanon to meet another boy friend who is going to take her away on a week-end party.

—LVC—

Barney seems to rate pretty well with the Indian princess on five days of the week, but—???

—LVC—

One of the alumni questionnaires was recently returned with the following answer:—

Q—What degrees, other than the bachelor's degree have you received?

A—None, Thank God.

Q—Do you know anything of other L. V. C. graduates?

A—Nothing fit for publication.

Another answered the latter question by stating that he knew "enough to hang a few."

**"CRAIG'S WIFE" FEATURE
OF CLIO ANNIVERSARY**

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Ethel Landreth, niece of Mrs. Craig.

The old aunt's words came true in the end of the play—

"People who live to themselves

Are generally left to themselves"—when Mrs. Craig had successfully driven from her home servants, friends, relatives and husband and was alone with a bouquet of white roses.

The entire cast follows:

Mrs. Craig, Florence Miller; Mr. Craig, Archie Lutz; Miss Austen, Carol Brinser, Ethel Landreth, Emmaline Shaffer; Mrs. Harold, Eulalie Morton; Mazie, Lolita Mummert; Eugene Fredericks, Russel Oyer; Mrs. Frazier, Ruth Essick; Billy Birkmire, Alexander Grant; Joseph Catelle, Philip Barnes, Harry, Elwood Myers.

The preliminary to the play consisted of the invocation, given by Mrs. Edith Spangler Esbenschade, '03, followed by Miss Leah Miller's delightful rendition of "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark," by Sir Henry R. Bishop, and "Minor and Major" by Charles Gilbert Spross.

The president of the society, Miss Leah Harpel, then welcomed the guests in behalf of the Clonian girls and extended an invitation to the reception held in the Gymnasium following the play.

The Gymnasium, tastefully decorated, was the cozy and inviting site of the reception where many acquaintances were renewed while the Clon girls with their dainty yellow and white frocks served the guests with appetizing refreshments of the same color scheme. The Clonian owl could not be slighted in such an event and so the sandwiches bore his shape.

The reception was greatly enlivened by the tunes of the Kariton Club Orchestra.

The society again wishes to express their gratitude for the services of Kremer Bros., Prof. S. O. Grimm, Miss Helen E. Myers and Mr. L. G. Harpel.

**JUNIOR CLONIONS
ENTERTAIN SOCIETY**

A short but very enjoyable program was given by some of the Junior Clonians on Friday evening, December 7. Fay Bachman played very effectively a group of songs, including "The Rosary" and "Mighty Lak a Rose". A parody on the famous tomb scene from "Romeo and Juliet" was presented by Esther Angstadt as Romeo and Corynne Dynne as Juliet. Perhaps these two impersonating lovers were not as beautifully romantic as the original lovers of Shakespeare's play. However, the fun of the burlesque kept everyone laughing instead of feeling regret for the fater lovers, as Shakespeare did.

**ZAPPIA IS CHOSEN
FOOTBALL CAPTAIN**

Twenty men who were awarded letters in football for the past season met yesterday noon and selected Samuel Zappia, '30, as the leader of the team for the 1929 season. Zappia has played with the Blue and White squad during the past three years, and his elevation to the captaincy comes as fitting tribute to his hard, clean playing.

Winners of the "L" in football are:—

Piela, Wentz, Kelly, Zappia, Bendigo, Cunjack, Albright, Abrahams, Daub, J. Wood, Patrizio, Heller, Wogan, De Polo, Thrush, Nye, Light, Lechthaler, Bartolet and Calabrese (manager).

**PHILO SELECTS PLAY
FOR ANNIVERSARY**

(Continued from Page 1)

Maid's life and, until now, Anatole France, Mark Twain, Andrew Lang and others, less great, each seemed at times, to have captured the essence of the girl-mystic's personality. But, in the light of this new conception, this revelation of Bernard Shaw's their works stand as nothing.

"Saint Joan", the play, has already taken the theatre-going world by storm. Heywood Brown calls it, "the finest play of our time", in which opinion he is substantiated by practically every other critic of note. It is inconceivable that anyone with a pretense to intelligence will fail to see "Saint Joan". Tryouts for this play will be held December 14. Dr. P. A. W. Wallace will coach the cast.

At the same time Russel Oyer was elected as anniversary president. He then chose the following committees to function for that event: Program and Play, John Beattie, chairman, John Snyder, Calvin Keene, Guy Latimer and Rawhauser. Invitations—Calvin Keene, chairman, Howard Hoy, Palmer Slenker, Dominic Bovino and Frederick Mund. Music—Harold Rider, chairman, Glenn Bendigo, Warren Lebo, Dennis and Dotter; Seating—Ira Matter, chairman, Herbert M. Welker; Favors—Rearick, chairman, John Beattie, Paul Barnhart, Francis Barr, and Earl Wolfe; Decoration—Paul Hunter, chairman, Edgar Hertzler, Lloyd Weber, Marlin Balsbaugh, Charles Lee, and Charles Wise; Refreshments—William Myers, chairman, Albert Sitlinger, Paul Evan-coe, Harold Watkins, Paul Keene, and Richard Allen; Stage Managers—Christman, chairman, Hughes and Smiley.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Dec. 14—Literary Society Meeting.
- Dec. 16—Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. Meetings, 5:45 P.M.
- Dec. 17—Xmas Banquet for Students.
- Dec. 18—Xmas Banquet for the Faculty.
- Dec. 18—Xmas Pageant, 8:00 P.M. in Engle Hall.
- Dec. 19—Xmas Recess begins 4:00 P.M.
- Jan. 2—Xmas Recess ends 4:00 P.M.

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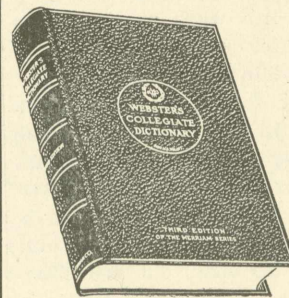
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LEBANON VALLEY TOPS ALBRIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

en yards before he was stopped. Gibbons ripped off 7 yards and Gunther went through for a first down. An attempted pass was incomplete and Clemens dropped back to punt. Light and Daub tried to pierce the Albright line and then Daub got off a pretty punt.

Gunther and Gibbons stepped off a first down, but when Clemens failed to gain and a pass was broken up, Clemens punted to "Jap" Albright. The Albright squad drew a 15 yard penalty for an unfair tackle and then Zappia, Albright and Daub went through for a first down. Albright tore through for another in two attempts, and after Light had placed the ball four yards nearer the Albright goal, "Jappie" covered 20 yards for Lebanon Valley's third first down. Albright and Daub covered seven yards more, but a pass to Cunjack was broken up and Lebanon Valley lost the ball.

Two line plunges gave very little success to Albright and Clemens was called upon to kick. Lebanon Valley took the ball and on the first play Daub ran 18 yards before he was pulled down. Light and Daub added another first-down before the quarter ended.

On the opening play of the second quarter, Daub ran 30 yards through the Albright team to score. Lebanon Valley again kicked off but Gibbons fumbled and the Blue and White recovered. A pass was attempted, but failed. Bowman, Zappia and Albright went through the line to add another first down and the ball was placed within the Albright five-yard line. Three downs were used in an attempt to cover the remaining distance, but Albright held. On the fourth down, Nye fumbled and Clemens was given a chance to kick.

An incomplete pass was followed by a line plunge which netted five yards, but this was lost when Lebanon Valley was set back 15 yards for holding. Daub tried a long pass to Heller, but it failed and he punted. Clemens also punted, and Lebanon Valley resumed its march down the field. Nye, Albright and Daub carried the ball through for a first down, but on the next play they lost 5 yards for off-sides.

Heller took in Albright's pass for a 10 yard gain and a penalty against the Red and White for off-sides added five yards more. The ball was again within the 10 yard line and "Jap" Albright carried it through for a score.

The kick-off gave the ball to Albright and five passes were tried, two of which were completed for a total of 12 yards. Gibbons punted and Daub and Zappia each bucked the line for three yards as the half ended.

Albright kicked-off to open the second half and Daub, Albright and Light went through for two first downs, but Lebanon Valley was penalized for holding. Daub fumbled on the next play and Gibbons recovered. Gunther and Gibbons advanced the ball for a first down, but Gunther's fumble lost 15 yards. Two passes were incomplete and Clemens was forced to punt. Daub also punted. Horn pushed the oval through for 2 yards, and on the following play Gunther dropped back to toss a 35-yard pass to Clemens. On the next play "Pat" went through for a touch-down, but failed to add the extra point.

Daub returned the kick-off to the 48-yard line, but immediately lost 6 yards when he was nailed before he could get started. He punted and the

Red and White completed a pass to gain 9 yards. Clemens scored a first-down, but the ball was set back 5 yards when the referee decided that Albright was using too much time in the huddle. Gunther failed to advance far, and another pass was completed for 14 yards. Gibbons pushed the ball over for a first down. Clemens was tackled behind his line and lost 3 yards. A pass failed, and Clemens punted to end the quarter.

Daub gained 2 yards on the first play of the final quarter and then he dropped back to bet off the best punt of the game. It traveled down the field for 75 yards before it was downed. Albright then opened its aerial attack. Karlip took in Gunther's heave for a 22-yard gain; Clemens tossed a forward to Hangen which netted 6 yards and followed with one to Gunther which added 6 yards more. The next attempt failed and an attempt from Clemens to Gibbons added only 4 yards.

Clemens punted and when Zappia failed to gain, Daub also punted. Gunther went through for 3 yards but another pass was intercepted by "Jap" Albright. Daub punted and the Myerstown crew added another first down on line plunges.

Clemens tried a forward but it failed and on his second attempt, Stewart grabbed the ball. Albright and Daub tore off two first downs in rapid succession, but a penalty for off-sides pushed the ball back and Nye punted. Gunther passed to Karlip for 7 yards, but his next forward failed and the game ended.

Lebanon Valley scored 15 first-downs to 12 for Albright, but the Blue and White squad secured only 4 of these in the second half. Daub and Nye averaged 45 yards on their punts while the Albright kickers had an average of 37 yards. Albright attempted 22 forwards, 9 of which were completed and 2 intercepted. Lebanon Valley tried 7 and completed 2.

Brook Field, Scranton, Pa. Nov. 24:

The Blue and White played its last game away from home with the Quantico Marines here to-day before a frost-bitten assemblage of 3,000 sport fans. The game was preceded by some stunt flying over the field by one of the marine air-men, who dropped two pig-skins on the field one bearing the Lebanon Valley colors, the other those of the Quantico Marines. A Bull-dog mascot v paraded around the field, charming the contest into what resulted in a 31-0 victory for the Army.

Zappia captained the Lebanon Valley team the first half, while Piela took charge in the latter half. The line gave way to numerous substitutions, while the backfield, composed of Albright, Zappia, Nye and Daub, played consistently. Zappia was outstanding for his clean cut and effective tackling. Light and Patrizio also performed behind the line as substitutes. Camille made the longest and best run of the game by carrying the ball on the last play of the game from a point 5 yards behind his goal line up to his own 35 yard stripe. Albright and Heller used their aerial tactics and hauled in much yardage by the heaving of forwards. The cold weather seemed to take effect on the Annvilleites, however, and the Marines offensive completely out-classed their rivals. Considerable gains were made by passes on every third down of each offensive play. The first half gave two touch-downs to the Marines, while the second half added three more for a total score of 31-0. Woods and Shapley were the star players for the Army, while the entire Lebanon Valley team played hard in a losing fight.

PHILOS DECIDE TO BE "LANDLUBBERS"

Friday evening, December 7, Philo Literary Society met in regular session in Philo Hall. Devotions were in charge of the Chaplain, Ferderick Mund. Oscar Stambaugh spoke on, "If I were a hunter", which was very amusing as well as interesting, due to the fact that it contained a number of the so-called "fish stories". Earnest Dotter then gave a number of piano solos, which were enjoyed. "Patrons of Husbandry" by William Myers was very instructive and enlightening. He took his audience back to the days of the ancient Hebrews, Greeks, Egyptians, and Romans, and so on up through the years to the present time, and told how each group was a Patron of Husbandry in its time. Abrams, substituting for Bartolet, presented "Reflections on Football". He reviewed the past season, pointing out the important facts of each game.

The debate, Resolved: That the Sea is a better place to live on than Mother Earth, was very good and caused a great deal of laughter. Latimer and Evancoe, the latter a former seaman, upheld the affirmative side; and "Ex-Senator" Hughes and Schell, the negative. Each participant presented a number of points for his particular side in a most oratorical manner. The judges, who no doubt feel more at home on the land than the sea, rendered the decision in favor of the negative side. The critic, Mr. Hunter, then gave his report on the evening's program. After a number of general remarks by various members of the society, the meeting was adjourned.

On Friday evening, November 23, Philo gave an extemporaneous program, which was of great interest to all who attended. After the devotions by the chaplain, the following numbers were read: How I enjoyed Star Course; Value of Thanksgiving; Music; Debate: Resolved that we should give flowers for anniversary; Living Thoughts.

Barnhart was chosen to speak on the first "How I enjoyed Star Course." He reviewed the programs of the two previous years, and in his estimation this year's number, and the Star Course as a whole were the best. Of course, there are many reasons why this may be so.

Lee drew the second: "The value of Thanksgiving". His talk was very interesting and amusing. He began by naming the various things that we all should be thankful for. He said that we should not look forward to Thanksgiving with the sole idea of a big meal, but we should keep the real meaning of the day before us. Rider was selected to uphold the musical end, which he did by giving two splendid numbers.

Beattie and Slenker debated on the question: Resolved: That we should give flowers for anniversary. Beattie, upholding the affirmative, stated that it is a custom carried out only by L. V. C. and should continue. Slenker, "harping" on the cost strongly objected to the custom, saying that "it is by change of custom that the world has progressed." After a heated discussion, Slenker was finally judged to have presented the better argument.

Rawhauser, as editor, presented a number of good ideas in keeping with Thanksgiving in "Living Thoughts." He then "turned from the sublime to the ridiculous" and gave a few jokes, which were highly appreciated. Corrections and criticisms by the critic and a few remarks by Dr. Wallace closed the program.

MYLIN PREPARES FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

what promises to be one of the locals best collegiate season in years. With a wealth of all-state basket-ball material, the squad bids fair to make one of the most sensational records in the annals of Lebanon Valley sport. Thirty-two men answered the call, the candidates interspersed by several veterans of the stellar 1927 combine, but this meeting was merely preliminary to a coming three weeks of intensive practice and training. Necessary matters regarding equipment were arranged so as to facilitate pre-season incidentals.

As in football, coach Mylin will be assisted by Charlie Gelbert, one of last year's stars for the Blue and White. Charlie will be an important cog in the Lebanon Valley machine, since the squad will of necessity be split in half, one section practicing on the Annville High School floor, while the other will work-out in the Alumni Gymnasium. From "Hook's" "vets" of last year's team, Piela will make an admirable captain and he will undoubtedly again display his supreme brand of basket-ball. "Jappie" Albright, is Piela's able running mate at forward, while his work at guard proves him the local "all-around" player. Fritz Miller last year's "vet" will in all probability be Mylin's pivot man. Bleichert and Shroyer, also fast men on the floor, along with Laurie, who joined the squad last year, will be of invaluable aid in the forming of a squad. Barnhart and Hovis have also reported for practice with the local squad.

Among the new men, several come well recommended by extremely good records from their preparatory

schools. Heller, Lebanon Valley's star at catching forwards on the gridiron, was a member of the Penna. State champion basket-ball team of Steelton in 1926. De Polo, who jumped center against Heller in the State tournament for the high school supremacy, is heralded by his teammates as capable material, and Camille, also a member of the all-state five promises to be one of the fastest forwards of whom Lebanon Valley can boast. The entire delegation from York, composed of Sipe, Wogman, Bowman, and Stewart, are out in full force as candidates for the squad. The entire outfit has shown up well in football, and much is expected of them on the lined floor. Sipe suffered a severely sprained ankle in the State game and was forced to abstain from all activity since.

The remainder of the candidates are Thrush, Hall, Ulrich, Stewart, Balsbaugh, Carls, Albright, Patrizio, Shortlidge, Warner, Orsini, Dissinger, Frey, Light, Pickel, Lechthaler, Pratt, and Abrahams.

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SAMUEL D. FAUST

Samuel D. Faust, a graduate of the class of 1889 was an excellent student during his four years of college work at Lebanon Valley.

He became pastor of the Harrisburg Memorial Church, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in 1889 and labored in that capacity until 1893 when he became Professor of Hygiene at the Bonebrake Theological Seminary. The following year he was elected Professor of Church History in the same institution. This position has required many hours of research work on the part of Mr. Faust in order that he might present to the youthful minds of the students the very best information possible concerning the church which they wished to serve and concerning its relation to other churches and denominations. No doubt many of the ministers who are now serving pastorates in the neighboring towns remember with pleasure some of the hours they spent in the Seminary under the teaching of Professor Faust.

He received his A.M. in 1892, D.D. 1894 and L.L.D. in 1916. He is still a professor at Bonebrake Theological Seminary and resides at 1614 West First Street, Dayton, Ohio.

WILLIAM STAHL EBERSOLE

William Stahl Ebersole is a Lebanon Valley man who has risen to great fame in the United States.

He was born in Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, November 13, 1862. He graduated from this college in 1885, received his A.M. degree in 1888 and his Litt.D. degree in 1904. Immediately after his graduation he became Professor of the Classics in San Joaquin Valley College, Woodbridge, California. He taught there for two years and then returned to Lebanon Valley College as Professor of Greek. He took two years' graduate work at Yale University and then became Professor of Greek at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where he remained from 1892 to 1910. In 1896 and 1897 he took graduate work in the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece and spent one summer at Munich University, Germany. In 1910 he became Professor of Greek and Archeology at Cornell College. In 1916 he was made Registrar and during the years 1922-23 and 1926-27 he acted as President of the college.

In 1892 he married Florence A. Sheldon and they are living at the present time at 616 Fifth Avenue, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

HENRY A. SECHRIST

Henry A. Sechrist, a noted official in the United Brethren Denomination, received his A.B. degree at Lebanon Valley College in the class of 1881.

He was born at Dallastown, Pa., March 22, 1857. During his four years of college life he was a member of several organizations on the campus which helped to prepare him for his later ministry in life. He was licensed to preach the Gospel in 1882 and was ordained in 1884. He very successfully filled several pastorates in the United Brethren Church during the years 1883 to 1905, at which time he was promoted to the office of Field Secretary for the Church Election Society. He held this office until 1913 when he became Field Secretary for the Otterbein Home. This position is quite a difficult one to fill but when one stops to consider the number of lives that are being blessed because of the type of work this board accomplishes, he can not help but feel amply repaid for all his effort.

Mr. Sechrist is married, has three children and is now living at 115 Ridge Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

A. W. HERRMANN, '07 FIGHTS WITCHCRAFT

Several days ago the people of Pennsylvania and surrounding states were shocked to read in the newspapers concerning the York County Murder. The murdered itself did not seem to create more surprise than the cause for which it was committed. Most people have been laboring under the impression that the United States was quite free from superstitious practices such as blackart and witchcraft.

It is interesting to note that the prosecuting attorney who is handling the case is Amos Wallick Herrmann. District Attorney of York County. Mr. Herrmann was a graduate of Lebanon Valley College in the class of 1907 and since that time has served as Instructor of French and German at Hopkins School, Lake Placid, N. Y., and in the same capacity at Coconut Grove, Florida. He received his L.L.B. from the University of Va. in 1910 and became District Attorney of York County in 1925.

MYLINMEN LOSE FIVE; WIN TWO AND TIE TWO (Continued from Page 1)

played Villa Nova to a 19-0 score to be up to form. Kelley, a second year man, gained the distinction for his team and himself for having made the longest run for a touchdown, after intercepting a pass on the line of scrimmage and snaking his way out of danger for a 70 yard run to the goal line. Bendigo also played up to expectation when he completed a 195 foot pass for Lebanon Valley's second touchdown.

The Marine meeting with Lebanon Valley at Scranton resulted quite disastrously for the Blue and White when the service men ran wild with a series of touchdowns for a total of 31 points. The Annville men scarcely got started when the shortened period brot the game to an early conclusion. With the team built around two stars, the Marines concentrated their efforts on end-runs and passes.

The final game of the season brot the grid-iron schedule to a favorable close; this year's Albright team threatened only once with one touch-

THIRTY REPORT FOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL (Continued from Page 1)

coach, Miss Chapman, no doubt the school will boast of an excellent girl's team. Last year the girls were victors in eight games out of ten. With such a previous record to spur them on they should be champions.

From last year's players there remain Irene Miller, Janet Miller, Ed die Gorski, Midge Lane, Ruth March, Blanche Cochran and Mary Showers. The freshmen came out in a goodly number with each of the other classes bringing in new aspirants in the field of basketball.

This is the first year that the school has had a special physical director and with her aid, the girls should become proficient in their playing.

Blanche Cochran, manager of the team, has secured a number of games and the schedule as it now stands is: January 11—Western Maryland, away January 18—Juniata, away January 19—Gettysburg, home January 23—Schuylkill, home February 2—Dickinson, away February 8—Schuylkill, away February 9—W. Maryland, home February 16—Gettysburg, away February 23—Albright, Lebanon March 1—Juniata, home March 9—Albright, Lebanon

down. The remainder of the game is reported play by play in this issue.

In a total of nine starts L. V. won two, tied two and lost five; on the face of the record it does not seem as tho the season was entirely successful, yet the coaching staff was in unusually straitened circumstances, due to the fact that last year's graduation removed almost an entire seasoned team from the squad. With the few veterans left, "Hooks" Mylin, was enabled to acclimate, somewhat, the new material, matriculated this fall. The new men show great promise of producing a fighting machine with a veteran spirit in seasons hence

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A Notes

The Y. W. C. A. held a special Thanksgiving program the last Sunday before vacation. The topic discussed was "Thanksgiving", Olive Weigel opened the meeting by playing a short prelude on the piano. In the deep silence which followed Grace Kiehner gave a prayer poem entitled "A Silent Te Deum." The scripture lesson was found in the 145th Psalm, after which Mae Hamer read a proclamation composed for college students. It was patterned on those of President Coolidge and proved to be very interesting. Talking about the spirit of Thanksgiving, Ruth Strubhar brought out some very fine viewpoints on the subject. A trio composed of Dorothy Hafer, Mildred Christian and Caroline Fisher followed with a selection appropriate for the topic. The feature of the evening was a little story "Yellow Chrysanthemum Plus" which was written and read by Ruth Cooper. The meeting closed with a prayer of Thanksgiving. Grace Kiehner had charge of the program.

"DEAR BRUTUS" IS GIVEN BY JUNIORS (Continued from Page 1)

Lebanon Valley, being put on for the benefit of the year-book fund. It had been put on in the spring of the year, but to balance up the season better this year it was moved up to last night, the 12th of December. There are embryo plans for a second presentation at some other place.

The play itself "Dear Brutus" was built around Shakespeare's having Cassius to say: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars but in ourselves that we are underlings." The play was a phantasy, in the first act presenting different characters as guests of a peculiar old man in a country town of England. The time is midsummer eve, and, to follow an old tradition, the party goes in search of a "mysterious wood" where each one gets "a second chance." Having gotten his characters out into the wood, Barrie, in the second act, allows them to be what they "might have been." Then in the third act the characters come strolling back in couples and singly to Lob's house where they have been guests. They

MUSICAL TALENT AGAIN TO THE FORE

Conservatory Students Appear In Second Recital Of The Year

The second students' recital of the season was held in Engle Hall, Tuesday, November 27. The pianists were Dorothy Haldeman, Margaret Young, and Mary K. Goshert. Each played selections of a different type including a Scherzino, Valse, Gavotte, and Dance, but all displayed a clarity of technique and a lovely tonal quality. The singers were Josephine Yake, contralto; May Grumbine, soprano, Irene Peters, contralto, and Edgar Shroyer, baritone. Each interpreted the songs with artistic ability. The accompanying was done by Olive Weigel, Christine Evans, and Alcesta Slichter. Bernita Strebig, Christine Evans, Olive Weigel, and Orville Kunkel played the organ in a very artistic manner. Mr. Kunkel's "Cocata" by Yon was especially well liked. Alcesta Slichter played a violin solo, "Angel's Dream" by Benoni Lagye, with a rich, clear tone.

DELPHIANS HEAR MUSICAL NUMBERS

Delphian had another Literary session on Friday evening, December 7, at 7 o'clock and the following program was given:

Christmas Story, Marie Gelwicks; Vocal Duet, Sarah Auman and Dorothy Heister; The Nut Cracker, Mary K. Goshert; Vocal Solo "Goin Home", Dorothy Heister and Mandolin Solo, Ruth March.

talk as they did in the wood, but they slowly "come to" and realize that they are not what they thought they were. The results of this second chance are summed up in the words of the butler in the end when he says that so far as he knows the strange experiment not often has any permanent effect, but once in a while, he believes.

The cast of the play was as follows: Norman Vanderwall as Dearth; Miss Madeline Rife as Mrs. Dearth; and the part of the "might have been" daughter Margaret was taken by Miss Mary McCurdy. "Nice Lady, old Coady" was Calvin Keene, and Mrs. Coade was Miss Anne Gordon. The part of Purdie, the philanderer, was taken by Edgar Shroyer; that of his despised wife, Mabel, by Miss Gladys Knaub; and the part of Joanna, the "fluid one," was acted by Miss Pauline Schaeffer. Then there was Lady Caroline Laney, the affected one who spoke without an "r". Miss Bernita Strebig took this part in the cast. As Lob, the funny little old man, Miss Ruth Cooper appeared. The butler, Matey, "not bad naturally" was interpreted by James Hazelton.



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We'd Like To Have You Meet-



LEAH HARPEL

Clio has just celebrated its fifty-eighth anniversary, and it would hardly be fair if we did not give credit to some of the prominent Seniors who took part in the celebration. And incidental with the credit due them for their most recent achievements, there is much to be said of their previous life at Lebanon Valley College.

To Leah Harpel was assigned the honor of being anniversary president of her society. The event has spoken for itself and we can hardly add anything which will be a more justifiable praise. She worked long, faithfully and hard for the success of the Anniversary, just as she works for the success of any line of activity in which she may be interested.

Leah made a most adorable "Gloria" for the Junior play, presented during the closing months of the last school year. Besides, her originality, coupled with her dramatic ability, helped materially in the Clio program of last year.

We can only be sorry for one thing—and that is that we failed to get better acquainted with Leah sooner. For three years she played "day-student," and has spent a comparatively short time in our company. But she is well known for her vocal ability. She sang on the Eurydice club for one year, but something seems to have disagreed with her and she has not returned. It is true however that she has sung herself into the hearts of Lebanon Valley students, and when June rolls around, many will be sorry to lose her companionship.



ARCHIE LUTZ

The gentleman of the group is none other than Archie Lutz, alias "Mr. Craig," alias "Mr. Crampton," etc. To Archie we must give credit for doing more and seeming to do less than any other person on the campus. It is undoubtedly true that the Clio play was greatly enhanced by his presence, for his dramatic ability is unquestioned. He, too, played a prominent part in the class play given during his Junior year.

He is athletically inclined, for he played with his class football team during his first two years and helped to pull in the tug-o-war also.

Someone has said that if you want work well done, you should select a busy man—the other kind has no time. If this be true, we can better understand Archie's many responsible positions. He was an assistant in German under Mrs. Bennett last year and found time also to assist the debating club. He was president of his class during his first year and during the past two years has been doing excellent work on La Vie staff. He was elected as first term president of his society this year, and has served well.

Our chronicle would not be complete if we did not mention the fact that Archie was the business manager of the Quittie last year, and we have never heard a complaint about the work he did in that position.



FLORENCE MILLER

And last, but not least, may we present "Craig's Wife," Miss Florence Miller. When we remember the great success "Flo" made in the Clio play, we can see why she has been so popular with her school mates, for she is just as successful in creating friendships on the campus as plain "Flo", as she was in breaking them up as "Craig's Wife." She deserves a great deal of praise and commendation for her part in the success of the play.

One hardly thinks of "Flo" without thinking also of "Mim" Hershey. These are the dolls who danced their way into favoritism with Lebanon Valley students.

"Flo" is an excellent dancer and an admirable actor, but we must not forget that she can do other things well also. For example, last year she sang with the Eurydice Club during its concert tour; she served as secretary of her class and has always been prominent in work for her society.

Every student will miss "Flo's" winning smile and charming manner when she graduates, and yet we look forward with pleasure to see her reach the top of the collegiate ladder.

CHRISTMAS BANQUET ON MONDAY EVENING (Continued from Page 1)

control, very few of the faculty participating. Committees on program, decorating, and placement are already at work, to be followed closely after by the demolishing committee. The large dining hall will have as its toastmaster, Miles S. Kiehner. As further speakers, John Beattie, Madeline Rife, Robert Roudabush and Elizabeth Flook represent their respective classes and will supply the wit'n humor for the evening. In the small dining hall, Leah Harpel will act as toastmaster, with toasts by Betz Matthes, John Snyder, Sara Ensminger, and Guy Latimer.

Preparations are in full swing for the production of our annual Christmas pageant. The coaching will be done by Henry Aungst and Carol Brinser, they having already selected the cast. This year's pageant will consist of six tableaux portraying the events centered around the birth of Christ. It will be given on Tuesday night, December 18.

ELIZABETH FLOOK REPRESENTS FROSH

Elizabeth Flook was elected as Freshman representative on the W. S. G. A. Board at a special meeting of the entire Association held on Wednesday afternoon, December 5. At the same time, Eddie Gorski, Association president, gave a brief report of the Cleveland, Ohio, Convention.

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KALO MEMBERS PUT ON "BIG BUSINESS"

The Kalozetean Literary Society held its weekly meeting last Friday evening in its hall in the Engle Conservatory. The theme of the program dealt with the business of the world, and with those who take part in it. Those members who were present enjoyed the program which was presented by the business students of the society.

"The difference between Speculation and Gambling" as given by Philip Barnes, brought out the very distinct difference between these two types of investors.

George Snyder's "Women in Business" gave the audience a decisive picture of the part women play and will play in the business world.

"The Radio Returns" by Miles Kiehner contained no static except that caused by the applause of his listeners.

Edgar Shroyer's composition on "Speculation in Business" as read by Russell Morgan in the absence of the composer was indeed appreciated by all and brought to a close this business, literary session.

"Colorful, appetizing, pleasant, and having the tinge of cranberry sauce,"—such might be the description of Kalo's session of November 23, just

before Thanksgiving. The program itself was built up around the idea of a thanksgiving dinner. Each number was a course on the menu, from "hors-d'oeuvre" to the after-dinner "El ropo de-stinko".

Mr. Salek, in "Live Turtle Soup", presented some very amusing and interesting ideas on the significance of thanksgiving. In "Celery and Olives," Mr. Clark brought on some good numbers in the way of piano solos. And then we had "Turkey" carved up and served by Kuhnert. Mr. Kuhnert went into the history of those great old days on "the stern and rockbound coast," and before he had finished we had not only turkey and chicken—but feathers.

Mr. Gible served the "Sauce" which he had blended himself from important happenings of the day. Still a main part of the repast was Willard's "Candied Sweets," a banjo solo. This is some talent along the musical line for Kalo, and Willard conducted himself admirably. Without intermission the "Pumpkin Pie" was brought on by Coleman, who made a resume of what we have to be thankful for, and, feeling thankful himself, he cut the pieces big.

As the last course Kinney brought on the "Assorted Nuts," jokes of every size, taste and description. However the majority of them were hickory nuts, being a little hard to crack.

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